Seeking Revival For SST Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leadership-backed attempt to resurrect the supersonic-transport plane headed for a House vote today and no one was predicting the outcome.

Backers and foes of the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane agreed there was a chance the House would approve enough money to continue development of the SST through June 30.

"My guess is that we're going to have one helluva job," said Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., an SST backer.

The vote was on an amendment to turn an $85.3-million SST contract-termination allocation in a $6.8-billion supplemental appropriation bill into continuation of the 1,800-mile-an-hour SST's development.

Speaker Carl Albert backed the drive. House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford helped draft the amendment, then worked behind the scenes to line up support for it.

Backers had pinned their hopes for House turnabout on the abrupt layoff of some 15,000 SST workers across the country following Congress' scraping of the program. They also banked on France's announced determination to move to the top in aviation with the Anglo-French Concorde SST.

And, proponents hoped to pick up votes from a small number of congressmen who voted against the SST in March but now want approval of a $250-million loan guarantee to keep Lockheed Corp. defense work going in their districts.

The House voted 215 to 204 in March to halt all federal funds for development of two SST prototypes and the Senate voted 51 to 46 to halt the money.

The new $85.3 million would renew the program until June 30. Congress would then face another fight over SST for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Republican Leader Ford said the Nixon administration had nothing to do with the SST resurrection drive.

THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT

Vol. 103, No. 93 Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, May 11, 1971 20 Pages—Ten Cents

Service Aid Okayed For Private Schools

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today passed, 88-63, a bill under which the state would provide auxiliary services for students at nonpublic schools.

Such shared time bills regularly have failed in the past decade in the Missouri Legislature.

Under the bill, public funds could be used to provide such things as crossing guard service, remedial reading, special training for the handicapped, audio visual aid, guidance counseling and so on for students of nonpublic schools as well as public schools.

A fiscal note attached to the bill predicted it would cost about $3.4 million a year to provide the extra services to all school children.

The arguments over the bill were in the same vein as they have been for the past 10 years.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, said despite an opinion from Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth that the bill was constitutional he was opposed to providing any educational services to those who attended private or parochial schools.

But Rep. Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City, provided the major argument on the other side.

He said "let's forget our religious differences and think of the children of the state. We ought to vote for this bill and forget our petty differences.

Earlier this session, the House defeated a bill that would have the state purchase secular services from nonpublic schools at an annual cost of about $29 million.

The House also passed, 84-53, a bill that would let business districts spruce themselves up and attract more business under a special benefit district proposal.

The districts could issue revenue bonds for such things as increased parking, malls, improved lighting and new streets.

The auxiliary services and special benefit district bills now go to the Senate.

Monday, the House killed two bills, one banning use of nonreturnable containers for beer and soft drinks and the other setting a presidential primary for the last Tuesday in February of presidential years.

Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to bail out the Kansas City Transit system with a half-cent sales tax was advanced by the Missouri Senate today.

The voice vote put it into position for later passage after the Senate adopted an amendment limiting the taxing power to Sept. 30, 1973.

Proponents of the tax estimated it would produce about $6 million a year and said the emergency revenue is needed to protect bus service for some 44,000 Kansas City residents.

Under the bill, the city council could levy and tax and contract with the area transportation authority for continued bus service. Efforts to put the proposal to a vote of the people were defeated last week and were ruled out of order today.

Monday the Senate began the week in an atmosphere of tension and temper.

Three bills were perfected after a long-winded clashing session.

One, which could give Missouri students $840 in state aid for higher education was the victim of numerous amendments and emotional debate lasting more than three hours.

At one point, visitors were hustled out of the gallery and the press ousted from the chamber as the Senate went into executive session to calm members in private.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, said Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, should resign or be ousted if he failed to tell the committee the state Commission on Higher Education opposed the bill.

Howard denied the charge. He said he was shocked by such accusations and thought the Senate had sunk to a new low in subterfuge and deceit. That was when the executive session was called. Howard reportedly was reprimanded.



Presidential Handshake

President Nixon attended the annual "seafood gumbo" luncheon at the Capitol Tuesday given by the House Rules Committee Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss. Enroute back to the White House, he stopped to shake hands with tourists in the Capitol plaza. (UPI)

Debate Is Nearing

Report Cut Budget Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Major budget bills carrying deep cuts for almost all state agencies were reported to the Missouri Senate today by Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, appropriations chairman.

The action put the bills in position for debate on Wednesday. Manford had planned to bring the bills in Monday, but delayed in order to get more revenue information. As the Senate committee's version of the bills came in, Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, the House appropriations chairman, issued a statement blasting the Senate committee for what he called inexcusable and irresponsible cuts.

He said the committee bills apparently were based "on a clear lack of understanding of the state's anticipated revenues which led them to believe that severe reductions must be made, or were based on a calloused disregard for the human needs of our Missouri citizens."

"To assure that the Senate body acts with the responsibility which apparently its committee lacks," Cantrell said, "the Missouri public should now call on the senators to act in accord with the true needs of the state and restore the irresponsible cuts."

The Senate committee version of the major budget bills totals $670,844,902, almost $80 million less than the House approved, and $83.5 million less than Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended.

Manford estimated that would leave a cushion of about $26.8 million for capital improvements or increases in state aid to schools later. That represents estimated revenue from extension of the present income tax rates that would be collected in the last six months of the 1971-72 fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

He said the committee's budget was based on the belief that general revenue estimates for the current fiscal year will not reach $635 million, plus a projected 8 per cent growth in revenue next year.

Comptroller John C. Vaughn has predicted a 7.5 per cent increase and the governor's budget was based on an estimated increase of 22 to 23 per cent, Manford said.

The committee agreed to increase state aid to schools only $35 million next year instead of the $70 million promised earlier by the legislature. The exact amount will be determined later in a school money transfer bill still in committee.

Pay increases of up to 15 per cent were allowed for patronage employes earning less than $450 a month, up to 10 per cent for those receiving $450 to $574 and up to 5 per cent for those between $575 and $699. All would get an extra $300 a year.

Merit system increases would be the same as those set in an earlier formula.

Cuts were general throughout the bills:

Among the larger departments, the Department of Revenue was cut from $14.2 million approved by the House to $12.6 million, the highway patrol from $17.2 million to $16.9 million, the attorney general from $863,287 to $808,127, the Department of Agriculture from $4.3 million to $3.6 million, the Public Service Commission from $2.2 million to $2 million and the Division of Health from $3.1 million to $2.9 million.

Old age assistance was left at the House figure of $29,262,000 but the rapidly growing Aid to Dependent Children program was cut from $22,150,000 to $17,362,967, direct relief from $9,360,000 to $640,000, permanent and total disability from $6,068,293 to $5,872,628 and the state's share of Medicaid from $30,529,622 to $28,679,700.

Mitchell Rips Capital 'Mob'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, comparing last week's antiwar protesters in the nation's capital to Hitler's Brownshirts of the 1920s, has praised Washington police for stopping "a repressive mob from robbing the rights of others."

Police in the capital blocked attempts by Mayday demonstrators to close down government activity with 12,000 arrests over four days.

Mitchell told the California Peace Officers Association Monday that "nothing else could have been done" to stem events that he said were part of "growing threat to civil rights in this country."

"I am proud of the Washington City police," he said. "I am proud that they stopped a repressive mob from robbing the rights of others."

Mitchell took issue with those he termed "sideliners stepping forward to sympathize with the lawbreakers and fault the police" for the way Mayday protesters were arrested.

He said one senator, whom he later identified as Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., "dragged out the tired old comparison with the Nazis" in reference to Washington police.

"Perhaps it is good that he brought this up," Mitchell said, "because I would like to recall another group of civilians who roamed the streets of Germany in the 1920s, bullying people, shouting down those who disagreed with them and denying other citizens their civil rights."



John Mitchell
. . .police praise

Money Crisis Faces Salvation Army Here

At an emergency meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board Monday afternoon at the Fifth and Lamine headquarters, Major Marjorie Weber, commanding officer of the local corps, explained what she termed the financial plight of the local 1972 operation without the additional funds which were requested from United Fund, or the right to raise additional funds from some type of local campaign.

Major Weber reported the proposed 1972 budget for the Salvation Army operation was $33,000, and a request had been made for inclusion in the 1972 United Fund drive for $18,150. The UF budget committee reduced the request back to $11,000, which is the same amount budgeted for the Salvation Army the past three years.

"The local operation was in a financially bad situation when I returned in early 1970 for the fourth time to Sedalia, and we simply can't be expected to meet current obligations and take care of our mounting work load of families who need our assistance unless we have the necessary finances to work with," Major Weber explained.

"My salary is $39 per week, and I have gone for seven weeks or more without pay in order to help those who turn to us in desperate need. We have very limited funds to work with, and we must make our dollars stretch as far as they will go, and this we do," she added.

A review hearing with the United Fund budget committee is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army headquarters, and Major Weber requested that all members of the board be present.

weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild this evening with chance of showers or thundershowers; low tonight 48-50; good chance of fog tonight and early Wednesday; considerable cloudiness Wednesday with chance of light showers; high in the 60s; winds this afternoon south to southeast 5-12 mph; becoming light northeasterly late tonight; probabilities of measurable rain; 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday. The temperature today was 58 at 7 a.m. and 68 at noon. Low Monday night was 54.

inside

Lt. Calley was seen as a scapegoat by his lawyer at the My Lai court-martial. Page 5.

Timely hitting and solid pitching have sent Smith-Cotton to the District title game. Page 8.

Centenarians are growing in numbers in the United States. Page 12.

Randall Introduces Farm Traffic Plan

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WASHINGTON — Rep. William J. Randall last week introduced legislation which would counter recently-suggested regulations which Randall claims would place severe limitations on family farm operations in Missouri.

The measure Randall is attempting to block involves requirements that farmers be required to carry medical certificates and pass federal road tests if they are to operate farm tractors or trucks on highways, he said.

Randall succeeded last January in gaining a six-months suspension of the new regulations from the Department of Transportation.

"I am pleased to announce I have introduced legislation which will free farm operations in Missouri and everywhere else in America from the ill-advised regulations proposed by the department..." Randall said.

He said 57 other members of Congress had joined in identical legislation and added that "it is backed by practically every farm organization in the country, all the way from the Farm Bureau to the Farmers Union.

"The main objective of the new legislation is to relieve all farm trucks from the restrictive rulings if they are operated in a single state and further if the truck is used to transport farm produce or livestock to or from the truck owner's farm," Randall said.

"Our bill," he added, "will take away the rigid licensing requirements also, which the Transportation Department now so wrongly proposes."

He said that the requirements were reasonable and effective "...for large-scale over-the-road transportation" but not for farm operations.

The licensing regulations, according to Randall, are "not only a form of harassment but they are crippling to our farmers, and along with some other members of the House, I will do my best to see that these silly regulations never go into permanent effect," he said.

It was not known when the House would act on Randall's bill.

Defector Describes 'Brutal Interrogation'

SAIGON (AP) — A defector from North Vietnam said today that Hanoi subjects American prisoners of war to "brutal interrogation" and exploits them intensively for strategic and propaganda purposes.

Dr. Dang Tan, a former Communist party official in the North, said the Communists "usually put the prisoners on parade through the streets of Hanoi and other cities."

Tan, who came to South Vietnam four years ago and defected 20 months ago, said in a prepared statement read to a news conference:

"American POWs are subjected to all brutal interrogation methods which the North Vietnamese skillfully employ to extract information from them. This includes brainwashing and political indoctrination. It is the objective of the Central Committee policies to win over the minds of the American POWs.

"The Central Committee of North Vietnam considers that American POWs must be intensively exploited, both for strategic, intelligence and for propaganda purposes. The Ministry of Public Security and the Ministry of National Defense of North Vietnam compete with each other for the exploitation of the American POWs. North Vietnam blatantly violates the International Geneva Convention of 1949 for the humane treatment of POWs by permitting other Communist bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, Communist China, Cuba and others, to exploit the American POWs. This includes trying to take advantage of the families and friends of these POWs in the United States."

Tan said Hanoi will not release all of the American prisoners "now or in the future" because "the Communists believe the POWs are very competent and will be useful to them in the future. They are trying to use their talents now... Those POWs will not have a chance to go home."

Tan, a slight, bespectacled man of 42, defected in late September 1969 in Pleiku Province in South Vietnam's central highlands. He said he joined the Communist party in 1948 and, after holding a series of administrative posts in North Vietnam, he was sent to South Vietnam in 1967. He said he set up a hospital in the central highlands "where for two years I treated the wounded and trained medical cadres in the face of bombings and hardships."

In an interview earlier with Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen, Tan claimed that Soviet, Chinese, Cuban, North Korean and French "military strategists" were advising the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces fighting in South Vietnam.

The French were soldiers who had been captured in the 1946-54 Indochina war, he said.



Ready For Tour

This is the lovely living room and dining room of the William Denny home in Walnut Hills. This quietly elegant home is one of four homes to be featured on the annual Altrusa Club Tour of Homes. The tour will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and will include the homes of Mrs. and Mrs. Denny, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alpert. Tickets for the tour are available from Altrusa Club members and will be available Sunday at the homes on the tour. Proceeds from the tour are used for the club's many service projects.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Governor's Wife Dislikes Politics

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's wife, embittered by political attacks on her husband, says she hopes he will quit politics after this term as governor.

"I don't think I'd be for it," Nancy Reagan said when asked if she would want her 60-year-old Republican husband to run for office again.

"I would hope that he would not," the former movie starlet said in a television interview Monday..

The governor has hinted he might run for the U.S. Senate in 1974 but has said he would not seek a third four-year term as governor when his current term expires then.

Mrs. Reagan, 46, said she was cautioned by friends before Reagan ran for governor in 1966 that "politics is such a dirty field, it's just dirty and don't get into this."

Mike Boyd of Sacramento's KCRA television and radio asked her if she has found this to be the case.

"Yes. Yes. Yes, I have," she replied. "Unfortunately, because I've always believed that most people are basically good and I'm trying very hard to hang onto that. But it's very difficult at the moment."

She said she is particularly bitter about the political controversy over the fact that she and Reagan, a millionaire from his television acting days didn't owe any California personal income taxes this year because of business losses in 1970.

"I don't think I've ever had anything, in the little over four years we have been here, react as strongly within me as this has," Mrs. Reagan said.

Mrs. Reagan criticized Democratic leaders in the legislature for using the tax issue against her husband. Some of Reagan's political opponents have pointed out that he once opposed payroll withholding of state taxes because he believed "taxes should hurt."

"We did pay taxes," she said. "We paid a federal tax. We paid $14,000 in property taxes... We paid over $91,000 in state income taxes since we've been in Sacramento. That's a lot of money."

She added that Reagan had paid some $2 million in taxes over-all in his adult, earning life.

"We've never avoided taxes. We've never taken advantage of anything."

For Women

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-enrollment for first grade will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jefferson School in the gymnasium.

Sedalia PTA Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

Pre-enrollment for first grade will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of Washington School.

Service Guild of the Community Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Love's Vacation House.

Group 2 of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mildred Bohling. 1501 South Kentucky.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Chuck Williams, 1600 West Seventh.

Business Women's Circle of the Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. A. Chambers.

Ladies Auxiliary to Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Burl Sammons, Route 3.

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet as follows: Club No. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the State Fair Restaurant; Club No. 2 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. E. C. Thompson, 403 South Park; Club No. 3 at 1 p.m. with Miss Helen Bapple, 1911 East Broadway; Club No. 4 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Daniels, 2207 South Kentucky; Club No. 5 at noon with Mrs. Clay Tyler, Sweet Springs; Club No. 6 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Herman Taylor, 1815 West Fifth; Club No. 7 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. E. L. Hall, 1011 Thompson; and Club No. 8 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, 1613 West Fourth.

Pre-enrollment for first grade will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of Washington School.

Founder Honored By Teachers Society

Alpha Omega Chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held a luncheon meeting Saturday at the United Methodist Church, Smithton.

Chapter president, Mrs. Anna Belle Lee, presided, and Mrs. Melba Van Vickle, treasurer, read a letter from international headquarters acknowledging a contribution to the educational foundation which was given in honor of Mrs. Lee, Alpha Omega's first president.

Mrs. Edith Donath, program chairman, presented Mrs. Wilma Rhoads, who paid tribute to the late Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, international founder of the society. During her tribute, Mrs. Rhoads unveiled a charcoal sketch of Dr. Blanton which was drawn by Mark Mosier.

Mrs. Fyrne Leaton, music chairman, and her committee, presented the program, entitled "Music for Every Need," in the form of lecture, group singing and special musical numbers. Taking part in addition to Mrs. Leaton were: Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Helen Coffelt, Mrs. Donath and Mrs. Dorothy Brady.

Mrs. Margueritte Hansen, publicity chairman, reported on the Delta State convention which met in St. Louis in April. Mrs. Hansen reported that there are now 49 new chapters in Missouri with over 2,000 members. It was also reported that two scholarships in the amounts of $1800 and $1000 are available to two eligible Delta State Missouri teachers.

Polly's Pointers

8 Buns, 10 Wieners Create Her Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is the fact that the bread companies put eight buns in a package and then the meat companies put 10 franks or wieners in a package. There are either two wieners left over or another package of buns has to be bought. Thanks for listening. — MRS. J.M.S.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Often I have to remove patches that have been ironed on the knees of school pants. The patch comes off but a lot of the glue remains on the pants. There must be an easier way to remove this than having to pick and scrape a bit at a time. — MRS. J. M.

DEAR POLLY — I cut this Pointer out of the paper several years ago. To me, it is the best Pointer you have ever published and I am sure some of the younger homemakers would be delighted to have it, so do them a big, big favor and publish it again. — MRS. C.D.

Thanks for the reminder, Mrs. C. D. Fitted sheets are even more widely used now than when the following was first published. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — For years I have folded fitted sheets the following way and they look as neat on the shelf as the straight ones. The directions originally came from the Cannon Homemaking Service: "Start with the sheet inside out, held the long way. Place a hand in each of the upper corners. Bring fingers in corners together. Turn left corner right side out and fit over right corner. Now you have one corner over the other as a tailor folds a coat, shoulder to shoulder. Smooth out sheet's edges. Now fit the second set of corners one into another. Repeat the same action, turning left doubled corner inside out and fitting over right doubled corner. All four corners are now neatly nestled into one corner of four thicknesses. Smooth all edges and place sheets on a flat surface. Flatten pocket corner. Sheet is ready to fold neatly into any desired size to fit in your linen closet." — ALICE

Sessions To Be Held For Novices

For bridge players who would like to try their skill at duplicate bridge, but have been hesitant because of their inexperience, the Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club is featuring a "Getting Acquainted with Duplicate" on the first Thursday and the third Sunday of every month.

Players will not have to worry about playing against experienced players as the experienced players will be paired with the newcomers with a random drawing. Persons interested in playing may call Mrs. Bill Bunn, 827-0194 or Mrs. Orville Perkins, 826-2905. This Sunday will be the first of the "Get Acquainted" events.

Last Thursday's winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Kerr, Warrensburg, first; Mrs. Clara Brown and Mrs. Bonnie Raines, second; and Mrs. Loretta Bunn and Mrs. Carolee Struble, third.

Winners from Sunday's competition were: Mrs. Opal Hugelman and Mrs. Sybil Meyers, first; Mrs. Clara Brown and Mrs. Bonnie Raines, second and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youngling, third.

Garden Club Notes

The Bunceton Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Herman Dick with Mrs. John Fairchilds as co-hostess. Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Farris Floyd and Mrs. Herbert Warmbrodt, delegates to the state convention, reported on the

To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smethers, 403 East Jackson, will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Emmet Avenue Baptist Church in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be their children.

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Beauty Author Gives Tips on Wearing Wigs

Written For AP Newsfeatures

While girls always enjoyed beautifying their dolls—today's dolls have actually done their bit to beautify girls, according to Rebecca Hyman, a one-time airline hostess who is today a beauty writer.

"Some smart innovator came along and decided if dolls could have permanently-curled hairdos, why couldn't real live dolls?" says Mrs. Hyman, in her recently-published "Complete Guide to Synthetic Hairpieces & Wigs."

And, the current wig boom stems from these same man-made fibers and modacrylics, providing the wash-and-wear, go-anywhere wigs, wiglets and chignons that have multiplied the looks available to women everywhere, adds the author, who also operates a chain of beauty salons in the south.

Back in the early 60s, Mrs. Hyman was far removed from the world of hairstyles, fashion and book publishing, serving as a stewardess with Riddle Airlines, which ran flights to Europe under military contract.

"I remember my first flight, which was 18 hours via DC-7 to Paris. I was so dazzled with the city after landing, that I decided to be a sport and join the other stewardesses that night at the Moulin Rouge, though I'd been sleepless over 24 hours. Imagine my shock when the MC beckoned me on-stage for a can-can sequence."

That was the end of show business for Rebecca Hyman. She became interested in a fashion career after her marriage to Rick Hyman, and soon thereafter, they both began launching beauty salons and a wig business in Atlanta and the Carolinas.

Her book offers many tips on the care of wigs as well as their selection:

1. Do your own thing—whether its blonde, redhead, brunette or frost. And, don't be afraid to switch from dark to light. Whatever your skin tones are there is a shade of blonde or platinum to go with every complexion.

2. Analyze your facial features. If your face is oval-shaped, wear any hairstyle. If it is round, a wig will correct it if it gives the illusion of length by sweeping the hair high on top, either covering the ears with a flat symmetrical style or exposing them. Women with square faces, that is square hairlines and jawlines, can create the aura of length and camouflage squareness of features by concentrating more height on one side than the other.

3. The best wig should be soft, cool and comfortable and able to hold its shape. The cap itself is made of elastic plus nylon or cotton and should have a tailored cut. The nape should fit close, free of gathers. Make sure stitching is clean and no loose threads are hanging.

4. A proper fit is crucial. It should be secure, but not binding. Have it rest off the hairline one-quarter to one-half inch for natural appearance. Temple tabs should be lined directly opposite to avoid the lopsided look. Eliminate any bulk in the back of the wig by careful tucking.



Tricia's Choice

Tricia Nixon has selected American-made china and silverware for her wedding but she reverted to her Irish ancestors for her crystal pattern, it was learned Monday. She chose the dainty "Blue Tree" pattern in Lenox china and Lunt sterling silver in the ornate "Eloquence" pattern. Her goblets and wine glasses were chosen from Ireland's Waterford crystal in the blown diamond cut "Lismore" design. (UPI)

China Guild Has Session On Painting

Mrs. Inez McPherson, Blue Springs, was hostess to the Sedalia Susan's China Painting Guild Saturday at her studio.

A short business meeting was held conducted by Mrs. Mary Maddox, president, who introduced her new officers and committee chairmen.

Following the meeting, the day was spent painting under the guidance of Mrs. McPherson, a china painting teacher.

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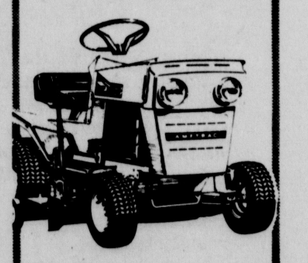
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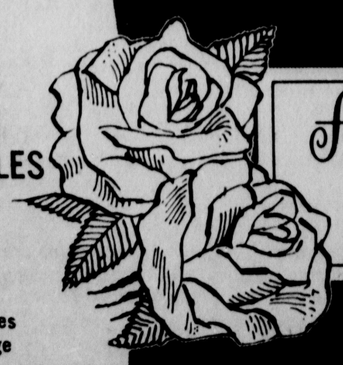
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Nader Blasts Autos

'Criminal Fraud' Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, testifying on auto design before the Senate Commerce Committee accused automakers of "criminal fraud" then turned on the panel for what he said was its failure to serve consumers.

Nader testified Monday along with representatives of the Big Three automakers who generally opposed provisions of a bill that would set federal damage standards for autos.

Spokesmen for Ford, General Motors and Chrysler said they were having trouble enough meeting safety and air pollution standards that will boost car prices $450 to $600 by 1975.

They urged Congress not to burden them with a "third set of goals", that could drive away customers and severely impair the national economy.

However, they said, the customer should be allowed to buy additional protection against damage.

Nader, too, opposed the bill, but as too weak.

He accused Commerce members of grovelling before the Senate Appropriations Committee by sending it vague bills that lack specific funding requests for consumer programs, thus permitting Appropriations to slash the programs at will.

"I resent it," said Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., interrupting Nader. "This committee does not grovel."

Referring to Nader's colorful language, Griffin said "Frankly, I don't think you need to use such statements to get attention to your views."

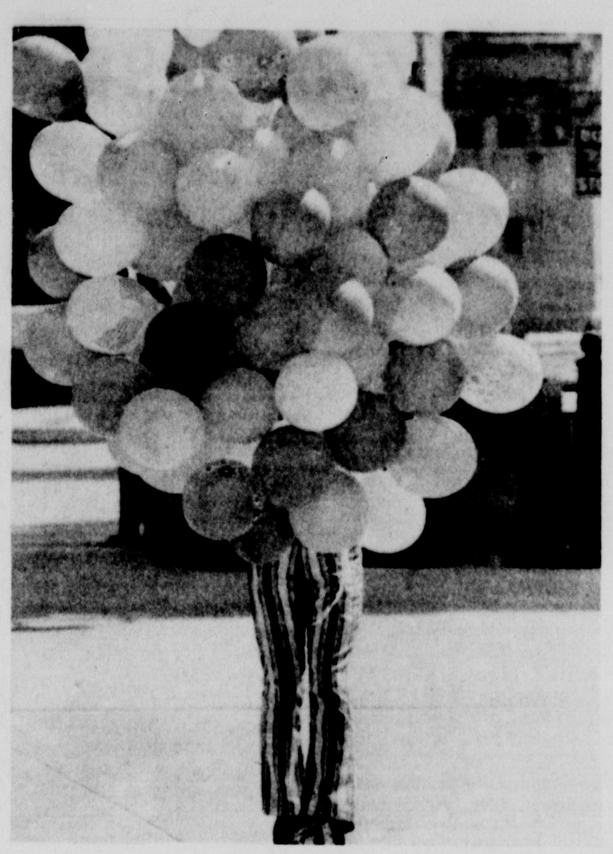
Nader said the Commerce Committee had failed to force government agencies to follow through on consumer programs. He said the 1966 auto safety legislation he built his name on was the most effective consumer bill ever passed and still was a "tragic failure."

But it was the remark about "grovelling" and his use of the phrase "criminal fraud" in auto designing that touched off sharp criticism by Griffin and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Stevens criticized Nader for not discussing foreign automakers in his testimony, and said that he was not giving U.S. automakers "credit where credit is due."

"You look for the worst in people and not what's good," said Stevens.

"Do you give a burglar credit because he doesn't burglarize 99 per cent of the time?" said Nader. "What kind of nonsense is that?"



Employment Camouflage

Once a familiar sight, now a rare one, this balloon man is all but concealed by a mass of the gaily colored "bubbles" as he peddles his wares along Chicago's Michigan Avenue on a warm spring day. (UPI)

Hospital Care Costs Defended

"Much has been written and reported on the high cost of hospital care, when actually such around-the-clock care which a hospital must provide is priced considerably lower than around-the-clock work by many engaged in the trades," Ted Lloyd, executive director of the Missouri Hospital Association, Jefferson City, told the Rotary Club at noon Monday at Hotel Bothwell.

He went on to make a comparison with the plumbing trade with the result that 24-hour care in the hospital came to about $3.50 per hour, while 24 hours of work by a plumber would cost about $8.67 per hour.

Admitting that hospital care did cost more today, Lloyd said that for years hospital personnel had been underpaid and they were currently "catching up." He said that 72 per cent of hospital revenue income from patient care was expended for personnel. He also pointed out that hospital personnel could not be released in slack periods, because of the necessity of maintaining an adequate staff to take care of normal to maximum needs.

He stressed the better care extended to hospital patients today and the importance of good records such as are maintained on all patients, as compared with the inadequate records of a few years ago. Lloyd concluded by extending an invitation to local people to visit the Bothwell Hospital and learn first hand of the problems there and how they are met.

The program was arranged by Don Feeback, Bothwell Hospital administrator, who noted in his introduction of the speaker that May 10 to 15 was National Hospital Week.

F. J. Banaka, district manager of the Prudential Insurance Co., was presented by Carl Oswald as a new club member.

Following the reading of a letter by club president Aubrey Case, the club members unanimously endorsed the proposal advanced by the officers of the Boy's Club to purchase the St. Patrick's school building on east Fourth street, to construct a new gymnasium on a part of the grounds, and to communicate its endorsement to the federal Housing and Urban Development agency in Washington, D. C.

John "Bud" Brown, who spoke in behalf of the proposal, stated the properties would be used for a Community Center and could be utilized by all citizens and organizations. The Boy's Club officers are taking the lead in this endeavor and currently are working to secure funding of the project.

Case announced he and Mrs. Case will leave Thursday for Sydney, Australia, where they will attend the annual conference of Rorary International from May 15 to 20.

Guests for the meeting were Louis A. Roth, St. Louis and Jerry Dempsey, Jefferson City. Both were introduced as visiting Rotarians by Robert Phillips. Jim Edwards led in group singing and the Rev. Roy Dameron gave the invocation.

Threaten Railway Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen says its 13,000 members will strike the nation's railroads next week unless a final round of meetings beginning today accomplishes what the past 20 months of negotiations have failed to.

C.J. Chamberlain, union president, said Monday the grand executive council ordered the strike for 6 a.m., local time next Monday. The action would halt all the nation's rail service including fledgling Amtrak and commuter trains, he said.

After Chamberlain's announcement, W.J. Usery Jr., assistant secretary of labor, said a meeting was scheduled for today in Washington among representatives of the Labor Department, the union and the National Labor Relations Board. If no agreement is reached, only a court order or congressional action could halt a strike.

The union, Chamberlain said, is seeking a 54 per cent wage increase over three years, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970. The signalmen have been operating without a new contract since that date.

The union received a 3 per cent increase July 1, 1969.

"It just doesn't make sense that skilled employes must put up with substandard rates of pay, substandard working and living conditions in this day and age when their counterparts in outside industry ... receive from $1.50 to $3.00 per hour more," Chamberlain said.

The union had called a strike for March 5, but President Nixon ordered a 60-day cooling off period and appointed an emergency board to investigate the dispute. The board recommended pay hikes of up to 42 per cent over 42 months. The strike ban period ends at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Blind Teacher Given Cheers By Her Class

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When Carla Franklin announced that classes were dismissed for the semester, the fifth-graders resonded with a round of applause.

They were cheering a 22-year-old woman, blind since birth, who had been their student teacher since January.

"I'm going to miss them so terribly," Mrs. Franklin said Friday as she collected her books from Field Elementary School. "They treated me just like any other teacher."

Mrs. Franklin, who taught math, music and some language arts to the 33 youngsters, admitted she "could have have been a real liability. I could have been a blob sitting in the back of the classroom."

But Mrs. Franklin did the job so well she earned an "A" in the student teachers course at the Louisville and an informal rating of "terrific" from her supervisor, Mrs. Elinor Tasch.

By the end of her first day at school, Mrs. Franklin had matched up all students' voices and names.

For the actual classroom work, she had braille copies of part of the math, spelling and English books. Her husband, Donald, helped with other reading and lent a hand with grading papers.

Class Play Is Termed Excellent

A number of very fine performances and a thrilling climax provided the punch in Saturday night's opening of the Sacred Heart High School senior class production of "Wait Until Dark."

One of the most striking things about the production was the handsome and very workable set designed and partically constructed by Maurice Hogan. The professional looking set duplicated almost exactly the one used in the Broadway production of the same play.

The outstanding performance of the show was that of Stacy Trotter as the blind and harassed Susy Hendrix. Other standouts were Roger Schuber as Harry Roat, James Mergen as Mike Talman, Richard Schwalie as Sargeant Carlino, and Judy Bopp as nine-year-old Gloria.

The supporting players, John Melvin, Robert Freund and Darrel Cook were also very competent in their roles.

The show was excellently lighted and the amplification system was very good. The progression of the play was hindered by occasional technical difficulties, but they were minor, however, and did not detract from the play.

Mrs. Dorothy Hopkin's superb direction was evident throughout the performance. Bill Bob Long was her assistant for the play, which was put on again Sunday evening.

Two Circus Performances Are Scheduled

The Carden-Johnson International Circus will stage a two-performance, one-day show here Wednesday.

Complete with wild animal shows and aerialists, the three-ring circus will set up its tents at the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Many school children from Sedalia and the surrounding area will be guests of local merchants for the matinee performance.

The Pettis County post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is the sponsor of the show and a portion of the proceeds will be used for the Children's Therapy Center.

The circus will bring 42 acts to Sedalia for each of the two-hour performances. Tickets may be obtained from any VFW member.

Accidents Increase In County

Capt. P. V. Volkmer, commanding officer, Troop A, Missouri Highway Patrol, reported that the number of accidents in Pettis County was higher in April, 1971, compared to the same month last year, but the number of persons killed and injured remained virtually the same.

There were 28 accidents in Pettis County in April, 1971, with 1 fatality, 12 injuries and $24,035 in property damage compared to 23 accidents, 1 fatality, 11 injuries and $21,585 in property damage in April, 1970.

To date, there have been 103 accidents, 5 fatalities, 32 injuries and $74,075 in property damage for 1971 in Pettis County, compared to 73 accidents, 3 fatalities, 39 injuries, and $55,385 in property damge in the same period last year.

Other counties included in the statistics for last month were:

Benton — 28 accidents, no fatalities, 9 injuries and $21,420 in property damage.

Henry — 29 accidents, 3 fatalities, 18 injuries and $28,620 in property damage.

Johnson — 43 accidents, 1 fatality, 9 injuries and $24,865 in property damage.

Lafayette — 31 accidents, no fatalities, 14 injuries and $18,340 in property damage.

Saline — 24 accidents, 1 fatality, 19 injuries and $18,660 in property damage.

Cooper — 22 accidents, no fatalities, 15 injuries and $27,955 in property damage.

Moniteau — 18 accidents, 1 fatality, 11 injuries and $17,630 in property damage.

Morgan — 16 accidents, no fatalities, 12 injuries and $12,130 in property damage.

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Oral Diabetic Tablets Creating Public Issue

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — After 12 years of taking an oral tablet for diabetes, a few days ago I was ordered by my doctor to stop taking the medicine. He told me the government had condemned this drug as dangerous. Can you explain why?

Dear Reader — This is an outgrowth of a recent report on the study of the effectiveness of oral medicines in the treatment of diabetes. The study, incidentally, was not conducted by the government. It was a statistically designed experiment and the results showed that individuals taking the oral diabetic tablet didn't do as well as patients treated by diet alone. The study even suggested that there was a larger number of complications in the patients taking the oral tablet.

Not every one has agreed with the results of the study, but the findings were sufficiently conclusive that the Food and Drug Administration, The American Medical Assn. and the American Diabetic Assn. all adopted the position that, wherever possible, dietary management was preferable to administration of oral diabetic tablets. Recommendations made by these organizations are not legally binding, of course. Your doctor elects to follow them.

You might well ask, why wasn't this information known before? The obvious answer is that the study hadn't been done previously. The Food and Drug Administration has never had sufficient funds or personnel to evaluate all the new medicines available to the medical profession.

In recent years a greater effort has been made along these lines but still, the amount of work involved is staggering. Accordingly, a lot of the information concerning drugs comes from the pharmaceutical companies themselves. Some studies, of course, are done by university scientists, but the funds and personnel available for even these studies are limited.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please tell me the after-effects of open-heart surgery and how long one can live after having it?

Dear Reader — This depends on what the open-heart surgery is for. In some birth defects, surgery can result in a complete cure in that the heart is returned to its normal structure. These individuals have a normal outlook for life.

Other individuals have open-heart surgery to replace diseased valves of the heart. Which valves are replaced, how good the surgery is and how much heart damage has already occurred all affect the outcome of such a surgical procedure.

Some operations by the open-heart surgery technique carry high risks and as many as one out of four patients with certain types of heart disease undergoing this form of surgery do not survive the operation. Other open-heart surgical procedures have a very low risk not much greater than encountered in a simple operation for appendicitis.

I can't be more specific regarding your question because there are so many factors involved and it is so dependent on why open-heart surgery is done in the first place.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Suggest Day For Guthrie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Woody Guthrie, the Dust Bowl troubadour whose songs of the hobo jungles and underdog lived to become anthems of the Woodstock Generation, may have a day named in his honor.

"Like Yellowstone and Yosemite, many of his songs are part of our country's heritage," Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said Monday in proposing that July 14 be proclaimed Woody Guthrie Day.

One of the most enduring, his tribute to the country he traversed countless times and in countless ways after leaving his native Okemah, Okla., is "This Land Is Your Land"—still a favorite of the young.

Guthrie died in 1967 at the age of 55 after years of suffering with Huntington's disease, but "through his songs and his writings, his compassion, his love of the land and his joy in life's variety live on," said Harris.

Driven from his native state by the Dust Bowl catastrophes of the '30s, Guthrie began his lifelong wandering, a raspy-voiced minstrel seeking to ease the path of others dispossessed like himself.

Although his fame became such that he could have become wealthy, he never stayed long enough in the show-business temples of the big cities to make big-time money.

"Oklahoma can proudly claim his birthplace but all Americans can claim his music because they are the inspiration behind the music," Harris said.

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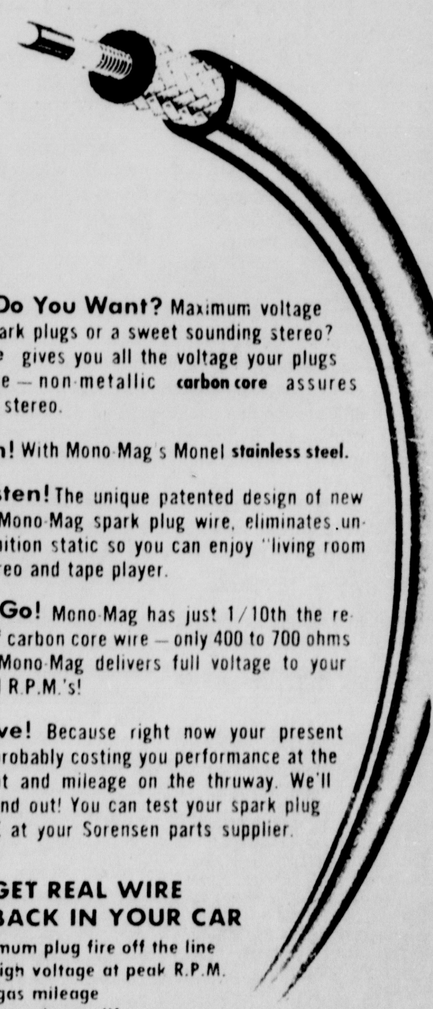
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OBITUARIES

Warren Elliott

Warren O. Elliott, 72, 1812 South Lamine, died Monday morning at his home.

He was born Sept. 28, 1898, at Forrest Green, Mo., son of the late Walter and Stella Young Elliott. In April of 1917, he married Miss Edna Gibson at Keytesville, who died Sept. 21, 1964. On July 7, 1967, he married Mrs. Mable Brown, who survives of the home.

Mr. Elliott was a carpenter in Kansas City until his retirement in 1956.

He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Carpenters Union, Local 1792.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George (Mary) Rinker, Independence; Mrs. Jesse (Shirley) Nash, Clinton; a stepson, Wayne Brown, Kansas City; one grandson and two stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Thornberry officiating.

Pallbearers will be Earl Rinker, Claude Moore Jr., William T. Wright Jr., Albert Runge, Earl Peters and A. H. Pledge.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Paul Berthouex, organist, and John Vandekamp, soloist.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Kansas City.

Edward Reusch

Edward Reusch, 87, a native of Morgan County, died at 12:10 a.m. Tuesday at Rest Haven Nursing Home where he had been a patient for over seven years.

He was born April 24, 1884, in Morgan County, son of the late Peter and Elizabeth Schmidt Reusch. He was reared and educated in Morgan County, where he farmed all of his life. He married Susanna Weller, Nov. 9, 1909, at Bahner, and she preceded him in death on Oct. 25, 1950.

He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, Bahner.

Surviving are a son, John Reusch, Route 1; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Bahner, 611 West 16th; Mrs. Ida Schader, Route 1, Mora; Mrs. Cecelia Twenter, Stover; two brothers, August Reusch, 800 North Grand; Joseph Reusch, Green Ridge; one sister, Mrs. Anna Simon, Green Ridge; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. Donald Green officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the church cemetery in Bahner.

John Henry Hontz

LAMONTE — John Henry Hontz, 80, died Monday at Community Nursing Home, Sedalia.

He was born June 1, 1890, in Liberty, son of John and Ellen Hontz. On Oct. 7, 1911, he married Maggie Scharnhorst, who survives of the home.

He was a retired farmer.

Also surviving are a son, Eugene Hontz, Kansas City; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Moore Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Payne Cemetery.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year $24.00; 6 months $13.00; 3 months $7.00; 1 month $2.50. Payable in advance.

Frances Ragsdale

JOPLIN — Miss Frances C. Ragsdale, a former Sedalian, died at 4 p.m. Monday at her home here.

She was born in Archie, Mo., daughter of the late James C. and Martha Campbell Ragsdale.

At an early age she moved to Sedalia with her parents where she attended public school and business college.

In 1934 she moved to Joplin where she resided with her brother John Ragsdale, and her sister, Miss Margaret Ragsdale.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Joplin.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Paul (Bernice) Graham, 906 South Grand, Sedalia; Mrs. Allen (Nora) O'Bannon and Miss Margaret Ragsdale, both of Joplin.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, 906 South Grand, following the services Wednesday.

Funeral Services

Jerry Sullivan

Funeral services for Jerry Sullivan, 73, 523 West Sixth, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. John Blasick officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Donald Weller, Ed B. Smith, Maurice Hogan, Felix Sullivan, William Dick and Mike Sullivan.

Honorary pallbearers will be Louis Sartorious, Charlie Weller, Herman Dick, Wheeler McClanahan and Clay Schroeder.

The Knights of Columbus will recite the rosary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. A rosary will also be recited at 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mary Etta Green

CLIMAX SPRINGS — Funeral services for Mary Etta Green, 63, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be in the Mineral Creek Cemetery near Leeton at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

'Fraud Alert' Responses Now Stand at 36

The Sedalia "Fraud Alert" program which the Chamber of Commerce is trying to initiate by June 1 has received 36 commitments so far from city merchants.

Chuck Lawrence, executive manager of the Chamber, said he had anticipated more responses by now.

"If we have 50 merchants participating we can successfully initiate the program," he said Tuesday.

The fraud alert system would be implemented through a series of telephone calls to alert merchants that bad checks are being circulated, or that a shoplifter is active in the city.

Request Tax List

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — The Carthage city council is seeking to force city collector Mike Catron to provide council members with a yearly list of delinquent taxes.

The council voted Monday to have city attorney James Dunn file a mandamus action in Jasper County Circuit Court against Catron.

Councilmen say they hope the list will reveal more taxes that can be collected for next year's budget. The council made the request at a previous meeting, but Catron said Monday his books were always open if the council wanted to come to his office and study them. But he did not want to prepare a list for them.

The collector said more taxes have been collected during his term than ever before.

Association Meeting

HUGHESVILLE — The Hughesville Fire Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Grimes Hotel. Jerry Monterastelli, Springfield, a member of the Missouri Conservation Department's rural fire protection division, will present a slide lecture.

Assault Of Ally Is Halted

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops have halted a major South Vietnamese drive into eastern Cambodia, knocked two armored cavalry regiments out of action and put the Saigon forces on the defensive.

But U.S. advisers say the South Vietnamese operation has kept three enemy divisions from crossing the border into the 11 provinces surrounding Saigon.

"The primary mission now," said one U.S. adviser, "is to block any infiltration across Highway 7 into South Vietnam."

The South Vietnamese in early February pushed 30 miles into Cambodia. Now they have fallen back to Route 7 just across the border. The U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have taken over the original mission, destruction of the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong 5th, 7th and 9th divisions and their base camps.

"There is no indication of any enemy divisional sized elements coming back into Military Region 3," the Saigon area, one officer said. "They have been contained by the South Vietnamese."

This has prevented the enemy from disrupting pacification efforts in the countryside and has paved the way for more withdrawals of American ground forces, the advisers say.

Much of the failure of the ground force to meet all its objectives is attributed to the death of the field commander, Gen. Do Cao Tri, in a helicopter crash less than three weeks after he launched the operation. Tri was South Vietnam's most aggressive field commander, and his death robbed the offensive of its momentum.

The operation was a followup to the May 1970 invasion that destroyed major North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps and war stockpiles in eastern Cambodia.

Tri's plan was to sweep quickly through the Chup rubber plantation, 30 miles from the border, then swing eastward in heavy jungle through a North Vietnamese supply depot and truck park, then cut back for a sustained drive through the 75-square-mile plantation. It is Indochina's largest and believed to be the headquarters of the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong 9th Division.

Tri also expected that by the end of the dry season in June, his force could move southeast and link up with a column moving up from the south.

The plan was never carried out.

In a previously undisclosed move two weeks after the operation began, Tri sent a helicopter-borne task force into the town of Chhlong, 20 miles south of Kratie. It was the deepest penetration in the campaign.

Tri had talked about pushing all the way up to Kratie to cut a lower branch of the Ho Chi Minh trail but instead turned the Chhlong force southward to link up with two task forces moving north from Highway 7.

After the linkup, the combined force was to push east into the enemy supply depot and truck park, which had never been invaded. Instead heavy resistance stalled the South Vietnamese, and Tri was on his way to get them moving when his helicopter crashed on Feb. 24.

Tri's successor, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, was cautious, unfamiliar with Tri's plans and reluctant to risk heavy losses. He ordered the task forces to pull back under protective cover of U.S. B52 bombers. They set up defensive positions along Highway 7 and there became the target of heavy North Vietnamese rocket and mortar attacks.

Minh was planning a 10-mile push away from Highway 7 three weeks ago to get the operation going again before the heavy rains of the monsoon season set in. It was suddenly called off with no explanation; officers in the field said the reason was that the two armored cavalry regiments which had been knocked out were still inoperative, plagued by a lack of parts and maintenance due to a logistics jamup.

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DAILY RECORD

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Reinitz, Sweet Springs, Wednesday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Named Brenda Kay.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Neal Stork, Concordia, Thursday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Named Cheryl Lynn.

Hospital

Dismissed: Kyle Herrick, 610 West Third; John Hollon, Malta Bend; Mrs. Charley Schlesselman, Cole Camp; Henry Wolf, 1415 East 12th; Amandues Foley, Fortuna; Miss Polly Brummett, Columbia; Miss Anna Roberts, 201 East Broadway; Mrs. Fred Doty, Route 3; Claude Highfill, Tipton; James McGregor, 1934 East Seventh; Henry Ryan, Stover; and Mrs. Jerry Wadlow and son, Hallsville.

Announce Computer Advance

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Brain wave data that usually covers 150 pages can now be condensed through a computerized system to a single page for instant scanning by doctors, researchers report.

Dr. Reginald G. Bickford of the University of California at San Diego described the new technique Monday as a kind of shorthand of the mind. He said the system can reduce a small mountain of brain wave readings to one page in less than five minutes.

Existing systems, he said, require an average of 150 pages to record similar data, which take an expert several days to read and analyze.

Bickford is the head of the school's department of electroencephalography—the recording and study of brain waves. He led the research team that developed the system, which he says is so graphic that even students can easily pick out trouble cases.

"In the long run," he said, "this may well revolutionize the practice of electroencephalography in so far as the report would go from the computer technician directly to the clinician, eliminating in most cases the intervention of the electro-encephalographer."

Readings are taken through scalp contacts from the frontal lobes, the parts of the brain that control planning and the most complicated thought processes, Bickford said. The computer then converts the readings to close grouped parallel lines.

"This gives the brain waves an appearance of a mountain range in three dimensions and makes it possible to see the important features," explained Bickford. Abnormal brain activity—such as that caused by a tumor or epilepsy—shows clearly as a peak in the graph.

One advantage of the technique is that the readout is clear even though the lines are tightly compressed together, Bickford said. "The voluminous brain data can be compressed several thousand times so that it becomes manageable," he said.

Bickford said he and his associates have been concentrating on the "alpha lines" of brain activity, the recently discovered peaks that show up when the eyes are closed and the mind is thought to be at rest.

The new system, he said, may be able to prove a recent medical theory—that the relationship of the alpha wave peaks hold the clue to certain personality and psychological problems.

Police Report

Edith Davis, 625 East 16th, reported to police at 10:41 a.m. Monday that a butter churn, a steel trap and a pair of grass clippers, valued at $100, were taken from her garage in February.

She indicated that the incident was not reported earlier because she believed the items might turn up.

Dr. Robert L. Glass, 720 South Beacon, reported to police at 3:14 p.m. Sunday that his home had been broken into over the weekend while he was out of town and his back door was damaged and a quantity of liquor, valued at $5 was taken.

Damage to the door was estimated at $20.

Grace E. Miller, 502 Wilkerson, reported to police at 5:32 p.m. Monday that someone took a rug, valued at $15, from her clothesline sometime Sunday evening.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Mrs. Mary Bolder, Walter Taylor, both of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Marilyn Suhr, Concordia.

Dismissed: Mrs. Judith Lynn Reinitz, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Dianna Lynn Stork, Concordia.

Mrs. Maxine Haynie, Sweet Springs, has been admitted to Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City.

Circuit Court

Jimmie Leslie Beemer, Windsor, was sentenced to a two-year term in the custody of the State Department of Corrections after being found guilty in Circuit Court Tuesday of forging a $43.21 check.

Beemer allegedly signed the name of W. E. Henry on a check he gave at Roth's Men's Shop last year in exchange for merchandise.

Accidents

Two people were inured in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Broadway and Limit at 2:56 p.m. Monday.

Mary Catherine Windsor of Franklin, Mo., sustained possible head injuries but did not seek immediate medical attention.

According to police, she was a passenger in a 1963 Oldsmobile driven by her father, Woodrow W. Windsor, 53, who apparently made a left turn in front of a westbound 1964 Chevrolet driven by Dan A. Nix, 23, 2800 South Kentucky.

Nix was taken to Bothwell Hospital, treated for facial injuries and later released.

Both vehicles were heavily damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

MARSHALL — One person was taken to Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital here for treatment of injuries he sustained in a one-car accident just south of the Pettis-Saline County line on U.S. Highway 65 at 6:10 p.m. Monday.

Jack Elvin Brewer, 41, Chillicothe, was treated for an apparent back injury at the hospital. His condition was unknown Monday evenings.

Brewer was a passenger in a northbound 1965 Mercury driven by his brother, Oliver Nathan Brewer, 40, Trenton.

According to Trooper Joe Dayringer, the right rear tire blew out causing Brewer to lose control of the vehicle. The car traveled several hundred feet before it slid off the side of the road across an embankment and came to rest in the median.

The Mercury was extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

Marriage License

Clarence Edward Marshall, 625 North Moniteau, and Cheryl Kaye Scroggins, 308 West Pettis.

Mail Order Glasses

Mail order glasses can be harmful and can lead to serious loss of vision.

Once a year is not too often to have eye and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association

Announce Egyptian Demand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt told Secretary of State William P. Rogers that before it will reopen the Suez Canal, Israel will have to pull back 115 miles from the waterway and within six months agree to a timetable for withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands.

The Egyptians also refused to commit themselves to allowing Israeli ships to use the canal, saying only that they would study the question "within our political organizations" and take a stand later.

President Anwar Sadat on Monday night gave this report of the talks last week with the American secretary of state. Sadat spoke to the 360-member parliamentary committee of the ruling Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

"We told Rogers that withdrawal of Israeli troops in the first stage should be back to El Arish, 115 miles east of the canal," Sadat said.

Within six months of that first withdrawal, Sadat continued, U.N. Mideast envoy Gunnar V. Jarring should set a timetable for a complete Israeli pullout from all occupied Arab territory.

On the Israeli insistence that the canal should be opened to its shipping, Sadat said he told Rogers: "We will first study it within our political organizations before giving you an answer.

Sadat described Rogers' Middle East mission as an effort to move negotiations "from a standstill to an active phase."

Informed sources in Tel Aviv reported Israel might permit small units of Egyptian police to move across to the Israeli-occupied east bank but would bar Egyptian troops. Israel also insists, they said, on maintaining its Bar-Lev defensive line along the canal.

Sadat said he told the American secretary Egyptian troops must cross to the eastern side "to guarantee the safety of navigation."

Rogers met with Sadat last week before visiting Israel. The Egyptian president afterwards conferred again with Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state, who flew to Cairo Saturday to present Israel's views.

Sadat said Israel's views or questions relayed by Sisco were:

What assurances would Egypt give to guarantee the passage of Israeli ships through the canal?

—Israel would agree to a partial pullback, provided Egyptian forces do not cross the canal.

—Israel refused to give up key points but was prepared to negotiate this question with Egypt.

—Any interim or full settlement should be endorsed first by the Israeli parliament.

MCB Club To Meet

HUGHESVILLE — The Hughesville Community Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Grimes Hotel to discuss the tabulated results of a recent attitude survey.

In other MCB business, Mrs. Joe (Frankie) Phillips reported Monday that the state leisure time facilities evaluator finished his survey Friday. The evaluator stated that the results would be published within seven days.

Thomas, Birdsong Attending Meeting

Zeb Thomas, Pettis County Court judge from the western district, and E. L. (Red) Birdsong, judge from the eastern district, are currently attending a quarterly meeting of the Central Missouri Counties Judges Association at Marshall.

Thomas is the secretary of the association.

The association's last quarterly meeting was held in Sedalia.

Court Details Opinion

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court today issued its opinion supporting its May 4 order that barred Pemiscot County Clerk John M. Alford from listing ousted Sheriff Clyde Orton's name on today's special election ballot.

The court said there are no Missouri court cases supporting its position but decisions in other states provide that when an official is ousted it is for the term to which he was last elected.

"It is certainly in the public interest that ineligible candidates be excluded from the ballot," the court said in an opinion by Associate Judge Lawrence Holman.

"This for the reason that if such a candidate should receive the highest number of votes the election, in effect, would have been a nullity and the county and other candidates would be put to the expense and trouble of another election.

"And, even if the ineligible candidate did not receive the highest number of votes there would be the undesirable result that those who voted for him were, in effect, disfranchised."

The court ousted Orton from office last April 13 for failure to enforce the state's gambling and liquor laws and for oppression in office.

'A' Rating For School In Smithton

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — The Smithton R-6 School here has received an A rating from the State Department of Education, it was announced recently by Wendell Ware, superintendent.

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Democrat that the school had received an AAA rating.

The school received AAA ratings in four categories: qualifications of superintendent and the high school principal, teaching loads in the junior high and high school, and curriculum in the elementary and junior high schools.

Two unsatisfactory ratings were given due to lack of a special education program and an elementary school librarian. An AA rating was awarded the school on the basis of teacher qualifications, and in most other areas the school earned A ratings, giving it an overall rating in that category.

The Department of Education's rating system is designed to rank schools on the basis of educational quality. Ware said the Smithton school is working toward an AA rating, which it hopes to achieve in the near future.

Hanoi Using Trail

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi is still rushing war materials down the Ho Chi Minh trail to try to beat the full impact of the southwest Monsoons now beginning, informed sources said today.

Scores of U.S. B52s bombed the trail network running south through Laos and its outlets into South Vietnam at the southern edge of the demilitarized zone.

The monsoons will also cut heavily into U.S. air operations, and the sources said American bombers were flying as many strikes as possible.

"The North Vietnamese are still trying to get in under the weather," said one source. "They're running hot and cold, down, then up again. They're still trying to get as much in before they are blocked out by the monsoons which are still in the transition period.

"The truck traffic on the trail has decreased, but it is still heavy for this time of the year. "We've hurt them this year, so they're still trying to push through."

The source said sensor devices, which serve as an index of activity, indicate about 1,000 "movers" per day in the past few days along the trail system from the Mu Gia Pass along the Laos-North Vietnam frontier to the Cambodian border at the south. This compares to a peak of about 2,500 "movers" recorded last year during the dry season.

In other air operations, the U.S. Command reported the loss of two aircraft Monday to enemy ground fire in South Vietnam.

An Army OH6 light observation helicopter was shot down on the Bong Son coastal plain about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, killing one crewman and wounding two. And an Army 01 light observation plane was shot down about 90 miles northeast of Saigon. The crewmen escaped uninjured.

The command said a total of 7,766 aircraft of all types have been lost in the war.

Battlefield activity in Indochina fell to one of its lowest levels of the year.

Bulk Mailing Rate Increase Is Announced

Effective May 16, bulk mail rates will increase, according to Maurice Hogan, postmaster.

Books and catalogs of more than 24 bound pages will have an 8-cent per pound rate for authorized organizations, with a 17-cent per pound regular rate, Hogan said.

The minimum per piece rate for the first 250,000 pieces mailed in each calendar year would be 1.7-cents for authorized organizations, with a 4-cent regular rate. Pieces exceeding 250,000 in each calendar year will have the same rate for authorized organizations, but a 4.2-cent regular rate, according to Hogan.

All matter except first and second class and those pieces mentioned above will have an 11-cent rate per pound or less for authorized organizations and a 23-cent regular rate, the post office said.

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Many families find it good practice to plan ahead when a sudden emergency might call for major expenditures.

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Latimer Saw Scapegoat in Lieutenant

By ARTHUR EVERETT and KATHRYN JOHNSON and HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writers

In his closing argument, chief defense counsel Latimer had wondered emotionally if Calley were not just a scapegoat for others, a question others in the courtroom to say nothing of the nation had discussed among themselves. Now it was being asked in court.

"To convict one lieutenant for the ills and the vices occurring at My Lai will sear the image of the Army for all time. This was not a one-man carnage.

"I'm proud of the United States army and it grieves me to see it being pulled apart from within. This case is a vehicle that is pulling it apart. Someone called the wrong signals and something went wrong . . . Does the buckpassing stop with Lt. Calley?"

In his final address during this phase of the trial, Daniel said regarding Calley and the Vietnamese men, women and child victims at My Lai: "He participated, he caused their deaths and they died.

"There is and there was a place known as My Lai 4. It was there on 16th March 1968 . . . There's no question there's an irrigation ditch. It's there. The trail is there. They exist . . . There is no dispute—once the platoon entered that village all they found were unarmed men, women, children and babies."

★ ★ ★

Turning to the question of orders, Daniel went on: "The evidence clearly shows that the accused cannot rely on any order emanating from the briefing of 15 March 1968 to justify his conduct because no such order was issued . . . The accused did not receive any order at any time that directed him to summarily execute those people on the north-south trail, the more than 70 people in the ditch, the man in white near the ditch, or that child.

"A reasonable man would know that to put over 70 people in that irrigation ditch like a bunch of cattle—to do that to men, women, children and babies is unlawful. A reasonable man would know it. There can be no justification, and there is none, gentlemen."

In an hour and 25-minute charge to the jury, Judge Kennedy discussed the legal meaning of presumption, reasonable doubt, circumstantial dvidence, premeditation and told the panel that "you must base your decision on the facts as you remember hearing them in open court."

For the next 13 days, the jury wrestled with the facts of the case. They were required to vote by a majority of at least 4-2 to convict Calley. Unlike civilian courts, a unanimous verdict was not required.

At 2:25 p.m., Monday, March 29, the jury sent out an envelope. They asked the judge which of them should stand and which remain seated while delivering the verdict. Kennedy advised them that only the foreman need rise. At 3:28 p.m. a second sealed envelope reached the judge—and this one announced a verdict after 80 hours of deliberations. Kennedy arranged to hear it at 4:30 p.m.

Calley arrived at the courthouse at 3:45 p.m.

At 4:29 p.m., the jury filed into the courtroom, led by Col. Ford, the ranking officer and foreman. Behind him came the four majors and the single captain. All kept their eyes straight ahead, and did not look in Calley's direction.

"Have you reached a verdict?" Kennedy inquired, his voice betraying no emotion.

"We have, your honor," replied Ford in a ready voice

"Col. Ford, will you rise and read the verdict," Kennedy instructed.

It took Ford four minutes to read the verdict—guilty of the premeditated murder of at least one unresisting Vietnamese on the trail, at least 20 in the ditch, and the man in monk's robes, and guilty of assault with intent to kill the child fleeing the ditch.

"Take your seat, Lt. Calley," Kennedy directed as Ford finished.

The defendant snapped a smart salute at Ford, did an about-face and returned to his seat as the jury left the room.

On Tuesday, March 30, the day following the verdict, at 1:53 p.m., the six jurors returned once more to the courtroom and the penalty phase of the trial got under way.

First to address the panel and to plead for mercy for Calley was Richard Kay, the second of the two civilian defense lawyers. He demanded of the jury: "What was his motive? Have you heard anybody refer to Lt. Calley as some sort of homicidal maniac? What was his motive? Search your hearts and try to search the heart of Lt. Calley. What was his motive? . . . I do hope when you go into your jury room to deliberate on a sentence, you'll permit a seventh person in there with you—Almighty God."

Then Latimer arose from the counsel table for the young defendant, who was born while the courtly lawyer was a combat officer in World War II.

★ ★ ★

He began: "Somewhere along the line, it is my mission to convince you this man should not suffer the death penalty. I do not believe the life of this young lieutenant should be forfeited for what he did in Vietnam March 16, 1968. You'll find no case in military justice that has ever torn America apart like this case has torn America apart. The flag may fly at full mast over military installations. It will always be drawn to half mast over the homes of people whose sons may be going into military service. This case cuts very deep.

"When Lt. Calley went into the service of the United States army, he was not a killer, he was not an aggressive young man. It is one of the most unusual situations—a man taught at Ft. Benning, Ga., to kill, and when he comes back to Ft. Benning again, what's it for—to stand trial on a capital charge . . .

"I think there is a place for Lt. Calley to go on and make something of his life. But he can't do it in a graveyard. I thank you all so much. I go away with a heavy heart, for I see a life ruined."

Now the stage was set for the high point of the entire trial—Calley had requested permission to address the jury directly before it decided whether he should live or die, and Judge Kennedy had agreed. A small, lonely figure, although he stood in the center of a packed courtroom, Calley stepped before the jury with the Americal Division patch on the shoulder of his green uniform tunic, its four white stars implaned on a blue field.

Addressing the foreman, Calley began:

"I'm not going to stand here and plead for my life or my freedom, but I would like to ask you, or ask you to consider a thousand more lives that are going to be lost in Southeast Asia and thousands more to be imprisoned, not only imprisoned in the United States but in North Vietnam and in hospitals all over the world as amputees. I've never known a soldier nor did I myself wantonly kill a human being in my entire life."

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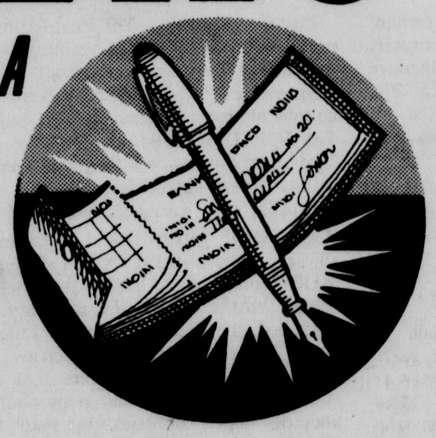
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Tuesday, May 11, 1971

Is Tornado Warning System Adequate?

Joplin is bruised and battered. A tornado did thousands of dollars worth of damage, injured many people and took the life of one.

Yet, Joplin can be thankful. It survived, and has the assurance of an emergency-tested severe weather warning system.

Sedalians can view the Joplin tragedy in several ways: with extreme gratitude that it didn't happen here; with sorrow for the suffering and loss caused by last week's storm; and with nagging apprehension that maybe Sedalia's warning system isn't as affective as Joplin's.

Right at the moment, no one here is certain that it is. That includes Civil Defense officials. Sedalia has five sirens, the most powerful of them at the Missouri National Guard armory. The four others are scattered around town and are smaller. It is doubtful that they would ever reach the recently-annexed areas.

There are some sections of Sedalia even now which must be patrolled by police when severe weather is indicated and, should danger appear imminent, police sirens would have to be used to supplement the Civil Defense sirens.

Jerry Iuchs, Civil Defense director, has said it would take five more sirens—of the type at the armory—to adequately alert every Sedalian of possible danger.

Unfortunately, the money for the sirens isn't available. The "Thunderbolt" at the armory alone cost $2,700 when it was bought several years ago. Costs have soared since, we are told.

Police Chief William Miller said last week local officials were in the process of revising and updating the city's storm and disaster plan. He suggested, with some hesitation, that a full-scale blast of every siren in town be tried to see how far they would reach.

Officials are reluctant to do this because such a test might frighten people or disrupt regular business. However, it appears better to us to be a little frightened than end up prematurely dead.

The sirens we have now were purchased through donated funds. Before a twister slashes through Sedalia the way it did in Joplin, we recommend that some serious thought be given toward drumming up more cash to up-date the present emergency alert system.

Twisted Ecology

An example of how the ecology movement can be distorted to suit aims that may be far different is demonstrated in the May issue of The American Rifleman, a publication of the National Rifle Association.

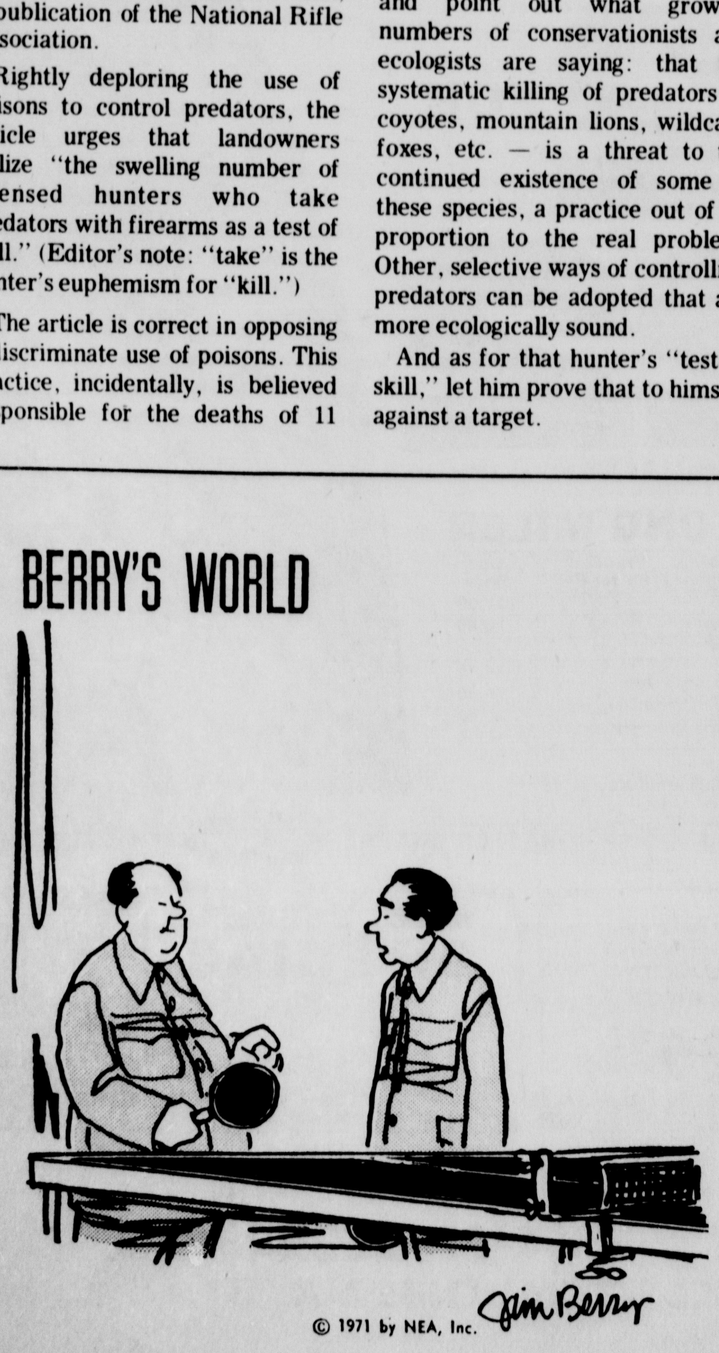
Rightly deploring the use of poisons to control predators, the article urges that landowners utilize "the swelling number of licensed hunters who take predators with firearms as a test of skill." (Editor's note: "take" is the hunter's euphemism for "kill.")

The article is correct in opposing indiscriminate use of poisons. This practice, incidentally, is believed responsible for the deaths of 11 rare bald eagles and four golden eagles a few days ago near Casper Wyo.

But why not go a step further, and point out what growing numbers of conservationists and ecologists are saying: that the systematic killing of predators — coyotes, mountain lions, wildcats, foxes, etc. — is a threat to the continued existence of some of these species, a practice out of all proportion to the real problem. Other, selective ways of controlling predators can be adopted that are more ecologically sound.

And as for that hunter's "test of skill," let him prove that to himself against a target.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I didn't hit you on the head on purpose, and please stop calling me Spiro!"

Kennedy Is Keeping Low, Cool Profile

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

CLEVELAND (NEA) — Speaking of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the 1972 presidential race, one of his aides said:

"He's done everything necessary and appropriate to keep himself out of it."



Biossat

In pursuit of that negative purpose, Kennedy tries to draw a fine line. Visiting here for a tour of hospitals and for field hearings on health care and health insurance, he did a 15-minute turn live on television. But, in advance, he had rejected as "political" an hour's appearance on a taped television talk show in Chicago, where he went next.

Most observers and many Democratic leaders take Ted at his word when he says he is not a candidate and will make no moves. The one unanswered question, however, is what he would do if othe Democrats faltered in the nomination quest and the party came to him.

"Ask me when they do it," laughed his aide.

No doubt about it, Kennedy still is a very warm — if not hot — political property. Any sampling of professional party judgments around the country sooner or later touches upon him and what he might do.

Even as the wondering goes on, it is clear that he, like his fallen brothers before him, continues to stir both great affection and great animosity.

That he gets a steady stream of death threats is not news. But it is always a little startling to realize how closely danger can follow him on his travels. He got two crank calls in Cleveland, both made to hospitals before he arrived there on his tour schedule. Others took the messages.

Yet his whole Cleveland day inevitably had a campaign air about it. At the hospitals, nurses and attendants swarmed over him. Young women's eyes shone with that "there goes my prince" look he has known since he first campaigned in Massachusetts in 1962.

Some trailed him doggedly through corridor after corridor. One girl never let up, following him outside the hospital to his car. Asked how she found so much free time, she just said: "We're on break."

The responses from admiring Kennedy-watchers were familiar:

"Did you touch him yet? ...That's it, I saw him... Now you can imagine what his brother looked like..."

It was standing room only for 2½ hours at the afternoon health care subcommittee hearing in Cleveland's federal building. Standees shifted constantly as people came in for a quick look at Kennedy and departed. The sitting audience was loaded with young people, whose prime interest seemed to be Kennedy's political health.

Wherever he goes on his current "health tour," the senator tries to work through a little telephone call list, including old personal and political friends, and often a mayor or governor.

His helpers portray these as "courtesy calls," and they surely are that. They also tend, inescapably, to polish up the old political distributor points.

The logistics of a health tour probably can't help resembling those of a standard campaign swing. Cars, with police escort, are in ample supply. Health care "visuals" (placards with charts and figures) magically appear in the hearing room. At hearing's end, an aide efficiently dismantles them, like a scene-shifter breaking up a roadshow set.

The demands on the organizing types are indeed heavy. The health tour is on a big western swing now — to Des Moines, Denver, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Under the belt already are New York and suburbs, three West Virginia communities, Nashville, Cleveland, Chicago.

Health really is the focus. But right now many people think health issues make marvelous politics. If Ted Kennedy ever bounces to the top again, politicians may decide that "no politics" is the new politics.

"'69---'70---'71 . . ."



Business Mirror

'Hands Off' Philosophy Selective

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Although easily understood as a humane or even as a political gesture, the effort by the Nixon administration to guarantee a $250-million loan to Lockheed Aircraft can hardly be equated with its philosophy.

Either that, or the philosophy is changing to accommodate the very difficult realities of an economy in transition, as suggested by some recent actions.

The philosophical stance referred to has been publicly avowed on numerous occasions in the past two or three years. It has been restated and upheld as basic Nixon dogma. It seeks a hands-off policy in regard to the free market.

In its pure form, the free market would permit wages and prices to seek their own level, with the most efficient and productive workers and companies being the most rewarded and successful and long-lived.

In keeping with its beliefs for example, the administration has steadfastly refused to become involved in wage-price guideposts, even though intense inflation has persisted beyond the timetable set for its rout.

The market must, so far as is possible, be permitted to operate in accord with the law of supply and demand; interference by big government, with exceptions, brings waste and dislocations. That has been the belief, honored as if sacred.

The philosophy was expressed a few weeks ago by George Shultz, the budget director, in a speech to the Economic Club of Chicago.

The federal government, he said, "will seek to create a climate in which a free economy can expand steadily and solidly without domination by government."

Has the philosophy been adhered to?

In regard to the dominant issue, that of governmental intervention in wage and price settlements, there has been a weakening. While remaining firm in its aversion to formal wage-price guideposts, it has been acting up.

Statements on construction wages, steel-labor negotiations, automobile price tags are among examples of increased use of presidential influence. But there has been no clear renunciation on the credo, and it is difficult to imagine there will be.

In the Lockheed case it seeks aid for a company that has been unable to compete financially. Many arguments can be summoned to defend the move, that so many jobs are at state, that national defense demands its survival, and that the problems are only temporary.

All the arguments may to some degree have merit, but they just don't fit the philosophy. The suspicion that many scholars have today is that perhaps more government management is indeed needed, like it or not.

Merry-Go-Round

Hoover Used Agents To Write His Books



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — That tireless guardian of the nation's morals, J. Edgar Hoover, has collected more than $250,000 in royalties from three books researched and ghostwritten for him by FBI agents on government time.

This is an offense, if it had been committed by some other government official, that the FBI might have been asked to investigate. For the money rightfully should have gone to the taxpayers, who paid the salaries of the FBI researchers and writers.

In defense of Hoover, friends say he turned over the proceeds to his favorite charities. They cited the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation, whose records we immediately inspected. No royalty payments nor cash donations were listed from the FBI chief.

We also determined that royalty checks were made out to Hoover personally, not to charities.

Of the three books, the biggest money maker was "Masters of Deceit," published in 1958 by Holt (not Holt, Rinehart and Winston), which sold almost 250,000 copies. Then it was bought up by Pocketbook, which sold two million paperback copies.

In 1964, Warner Brothers paid Hoover a reported $50,000 for the movie rights, although no movie was ever made of the book. Insiders suggest the payment was intended to butter up the old bear so he would permit Warner Brothers to film the popular TV series, "The FBI."

Again, the taxpayers, not Hoover, should have been paid for the TV rights to FBI stories. For the FBI, after all, is a government agency, not Hoover's private police.

The FBI chief's book, "Study of Communism," published by Holt in 1962, sold some 125,000 copies. And a paste-up collection of Hoover's sayings, published by Random House as a book entitled "On Communism," sold around 40,000 copies.

Insiders say the man who authored Hoover's best prose is Special Agent F. C. Stukenbroeker, a talented Ph.D., whose sinewy writing would have made him a fine author in his own right. Stukenbroeker gulped out an "of course I can't say anything about that," when we asked him how much of the three Hoover books he had written and whether he received a bonus for them.

The research for the three books, we also have learned, was done on government time by FBI employes. They drew heavily from the files of the domestic intelligence division, an ex-FBI bigwig told us. The arrangements for the books and the TV series were also handled largely by FBI men on government time.

Footnote: We tried in vain to get a response from the embattled old G-man. A spokesman would say only, "No comment."

★ ★ ★

Federal Infiltrators — Hundreds of federal agents, dressed in hippie garb, infiltrated the recent antiwar demonstrations in Washington. Most effective were the narcotics agents, who speak the language of the drug culture and wear their hair long and unkempt as a regular guise. They submitted handwritten reports, charging hawkers sold drugs instead of hot dogs to the crowds and sexual intercourse was a spectator sport. They reported that some of the LSD was diluted with strychnine, causing serious illnesses. One report quoted Rennie Davis, the demonstration leader, as planning to dress radical girls as tourists, provide them with cans of lighter fluid and have them set fires in government buildings.

Nixon's News — We have had access to President Nixon's private news digests for last week. We found an occasional personal comment from Pat Buchanan, who prepares them. In one aside, he suggested that the Washington Post's coverage of the antiwar demonstrations indicated the paper was seeking a national award. And a Buchanan aide, reporting on a George Wallace TV appearance, noted that the performance was smooth but that Wallace spoke from the "gut." On the whole, however, we found the presidential news summaries carefully objective. Most stories were boiled down to the bare bones, but the total impact was comprehensive.

Heroin Smuggling — The Customs Bureau has ordered a thorough search of returning GIs and incoming parcels from Vietnam to curb the flow of super-grade Saigon heroin into this country. Insiders tell us, however, that some GIs send heroin home in first-class envelopes, which have been ironed so they will go through the mails without detection. Others dip their writing paper in a heroin water solution. After it dries, they write seemingly innocent letters which can be moistened and squeezed for heroin injections. Then the letters can be shredded and smoked in cigarettes or pipes.

Postal Nepotism — The Post Office has developed a new form of nepotism. When Assistant Postmaster General James Hargrove testified on Capitol Hill recently, he took along his brother Clyde as counsel. The Post Office told us, however, that Clyde Hargrove made little profit from the appearance: a token $1 fee.

Foreign Aid — Pete Peterson, the President's international economics adviser, made a strong foreign aid appeal to GOP congressional leaders the other day behind closed White House doors. He described the economic and educational needs of underdeveloped countries. For instance, he told the leaders that only about 5 per cent of the population of underdeveloped countries ever reach high school.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

How Boxing Started

Modern prize fighting began with James Figg, a fighter who defeated all comers in England from 1719 to 1730. One of his successors, Jack Broughton, later made boxing a national sport.

Largest and Smallest

The blue whale, largest of the mammals, weighs about 200,000 pounds, while the smallest mammal, the masked shrew, weighs no more than 3½ grams.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The skunk is a nocturnal mammal of the weasel family. Skunks have few enemies, The World Almanac notes, due to ability to spray an offensive, penetrating oily liquid from ducts under the tail. Raising skunks is a profitable business. As they become familiar with their keepers they rarely discharge their scent.

Today's Thoughts

But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree, and none shall make them afraid; for the mouth of the Lord of hosts has spoken. — Micah 4:4.

Prosperity is only an instrument to be used, not a deity to be worshiped. — Calvin Coolidge, 30th U.S. president.

The Lord will keep you from all evil; he will keep your life. — Psalms 121:7.

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming is the only end of life. — Benedict Spinoza, Dutch Jewish philosopher.

40 Years Ago

L. H. Archias, of the Archias Floral and Seed Company, brought to the Sedalia Democrat office a beautiful bouquet of tulips Monday morning, representing eighteen different varieties. The flowers were of unusual size and variety, and are very much appreciated by members of the Democrat staff.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



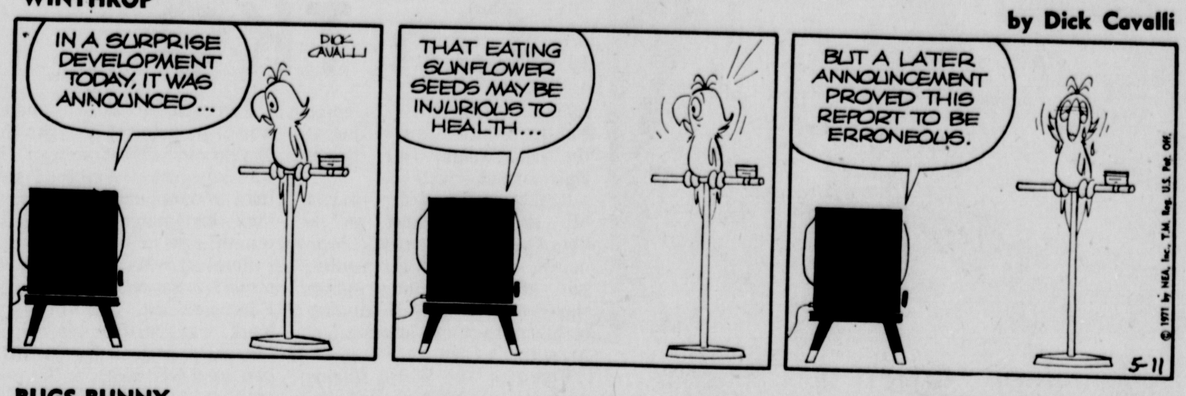
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



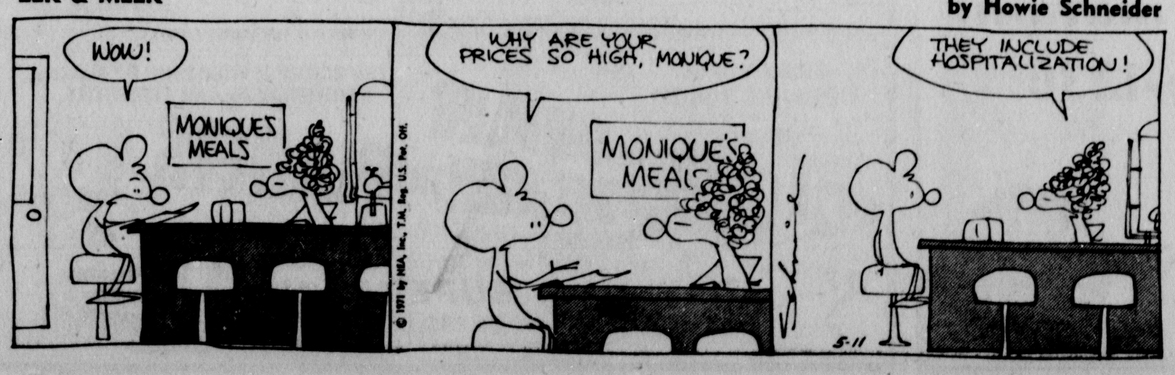
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Championship Bidding

	NORTH	11
	♠ A 9 6 5 3 2	
	♥ 9	
	♦ K	
	♣ A 10 8 7 5	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ Q 10		♠ K J 8 4
♥ J 10 7 3		♥ A 8 6 5 4 2
♦ Q J 10 5 4 2		♦ A 9 8
♣ 6		♣ Void
	SOUTH	
	♠ 7	
	♥ K Q	
	♦ 7 6 3	
	♣ K Q J 9 4 3 2	

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♣
3 ♥	4 ♣	4 ♥	5 ♣

See article for further bidding.

Opening lead—See article.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand from our match against Brazil in the World's championship. The bidding in the box is what took place when Jim Jacoby and Bobby Wolff held the North-South cards for North America.

The Brazilian East player elected to double five clubs. He held two aces and felt that his good spades in back of North's spade suit would give South some trouble. He turned out to be wrong since South held just one spade and with 12 trumps in the combined hands there was no problem about handling any potential losers except for one heart and one diamond.

The bidding went the same way at the other table until the five-club bid came around to Bobby Goldman, who held the East hand for North America.

Bobby thought about doubling five clubs, but came to the conclusion that he wouldn't set it more than one trick and possibly five clubs would make. In any event there was a very good chance that five hearts would breeze home. Therefore, Bobby bid it.

South doubled that and as you readers can see five hearts would make easily but at this point Gabriel Chagas who played magnificently for Brazil throughout the entire tournament made the brilliant decision to go to six clubs. That decision saved something from the wreck, but we scored 550 at one table and 100 at the other for 12 IMPs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K 5 4 3 ♥ K 6 3 2 ♦ A K Q ♣ 7 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid six hearts. Your partner is trying for a slam beyond game. You have enough to bid it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart your partner has rebid three clubs over your one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Variety

ACROSS

1 ——, present and future
5 Farm structure
9 Impair
12 Medicinal plant
13 Image
14 Fourth Arabian caliph
15 Avoids meeting issues
17 Operated
18 Condition
19 Assembly
21 Harness part
23 Number
24 Membranous pouch
27 Slight coloring
29 Book part
32 Barters
34 Newspaper executive
36 Enter with hostile intentions
37 Deal anew
38 Wander
39 Demolish
41 Female saint (ab.)
42 Brythonic sea god
44 Celtic tribal division
46 Flowers
49 Rub out
53 Lifetime
54 Values too highly
56 Sea (Fr.)
57 Musical quality
58 Social group
59 Footlike part
60 Caterpillar hair
61 Hawklike bird

DOWN

1 Go by
2 Dismounted
3 Fountain concoction
4 Dentures
5 Be seated
6 Dealers in frozen water
7 Easy gait
8 Attack
9 Prepares in brine
10 Wolfhound
11 Finger ornament
16 Set firmly
20 Lukewarm
22 Covetous person
24 Mix
25 Italian stream
26 Knights
28 Succinct
30 Hollow-horned ruminant
31 Boy's name
33 Wives of baronets
35 Of greater depth
40 Consent
43 Tumults
45 Pursue, as game in hunting
46 Moist
47 Awry
48 Cry of bacchanals
50 Gudrun's husband (myth.)
51 Chair
52 Domestic slave
55 Pacific turmeric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	G	A		E	P	O	S		O	D	E
A	B	E	T		S	O	L	O		B	O	W
M	O	T	E		S	E	E	N		I	R	E
O	Y	I	N	E		I	N	S	T	A	R	
S	E	N		T	I	E	R	C	E			
			P	A	V	O		T	E	M	P	O
T	R	I	O		E	T	S		R	A	I	L
E	A	R	L		R	O	M	A	N	C	E	S
A	M	A	I	N		R	E	T	E			
			S	U	N	S	E	T		R	A	S
M	I	T	H	R	A		A	S	H	E	N	
E	V	E		S	O	R	A		T	Y	R	E
R	A	N		E	M	I	T		E	M	I	L
E	N	D		D	I	M	E		P	E	E	L

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Dear, Mr. Thornlow is cutting our lawn for the summer, or until another vice-presidency opens up!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Look at those prices! Makes you wonder how we ever got Manhattan Island for only $24!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Doug Maple Hot

Hitting, Pitching Leads S-C to District

There is still a place for the "little man" in the world of sports, and Smith-Cotton baseball coach Skip Schulz will proudly attest to that fact.

One of the smallest men on his team, 5'10" Doug Maple, has suddenly become the hottest hitter on the Tigers squad in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's playoffs.

Maple closed out the sub-district play hitting a hot .615, with eight hits in 13 trips to the plate.

He also scored six runs and drove in four more.

Maple will be stationed in left field when the Tigers take on Ashland in the MSHSAA's district game Wednesday afternoon at Liberty Park.

One of the things that makes Maple's performance in the sub-district playoffs so unusual is the fact that he has been playing with an injured thumb, which was broken earlier in the season.

However, the injury has seemingly had little effect on Maple's performance either at the plate or in left field.

He is not the only member of the Tigers' squad, who has enjoyed a standout series during the four-game, sub-district competition.

Other standout batting performances that have sparkled are those of Bob Pledge (.600), Steve Gerlecz (.455), Randy Kidwell (.400) and Steve Holmes (.333).

As a team, the Tigers batted .348 against their four opponents in the sub-district action, gathering in 39 hits on 112 official trips to the plate.

The pitching has also been outstanding.

Starter Mike Arnold has hurled nine innings of perfect ball; he has struck out 13 batters in the process. Two of the four sub-district victories have been credited to him as well.

Bob Pledge has done a near-equal job pitching in nine innings. He has given up five hits (all the hits gained by the four opponents in the playoffs), one run, and two walks. But he has struck out 21 batters in those nine innings, an average of better than two an inning.

Otis, Dal Canton Star

Carl Taylor Steals Show

BALTIMORE (AP) — When Carl Taylor gets mad, you had better stay out of his path. Even if you're one of his Kansas City Royals teammates.

Left fielder Taylor got extremely upset during the home half of the seventh inning of Monday night's game with the Orioles here, which the Royals won 4-1 for their third victory in four meetings with the world champs this season. Kansas City had previously lost 23 straight to Baltimore.

The situation revolved around a fly ball hit by Brooks Robinson which Taylor was positive he grabbed cleanly on a diving, tumbling catch in shallow left for the third out of the inning.

But umpire Jerry Neudecker did not see things quite that way.

As Taylor picked up his cap and headed calmly toward the Kansas City dugout, he saw Neudecker in front of him signaling that the ball had been trapped and was still in play.

Taylor then appeared to go berserk.

He flung his arms in the air and rushed Neudecker, only to be held off by a covey of teammates. One of them, second baseman Cookie Rojas, unfortunately got a little too close to one of Taylor's swinging arms and was knocked to the ground.

Apparently unhurt, the 5-10, 170 lb. Rojas then regained his feet and finally grounded Taylor, who stands 6-1 and weighs 200 lbs., with a nice open-field tackle. Taylor was then led away from Neudecker's area by first baseman Bob Oliver.

Order was restored at last, and the next Oriole batter, shortstop Dave Johnson, bounced to third to end the inning.

The spotlight was still on Taylor, however. As he trotted toward the dugout, he was greeted with a mixed chorus of cheers and boos from the crowd of 5,577 Memorial Stadium fans. He responded with a tip of the hat.

Bruce Dal Canton hurled a five-hitter in going the distance for Kansas City, with all the hits off him being singles. A pair of errors in the eighth, one of them by Taylor on a fly ball by Mark Belanger, cost the 28-year-old righthander a shutout.

The Royals bombed Oriole starter Dave McNally for 10 hits in eight innings to hand him his second defeat of the season against five victories.

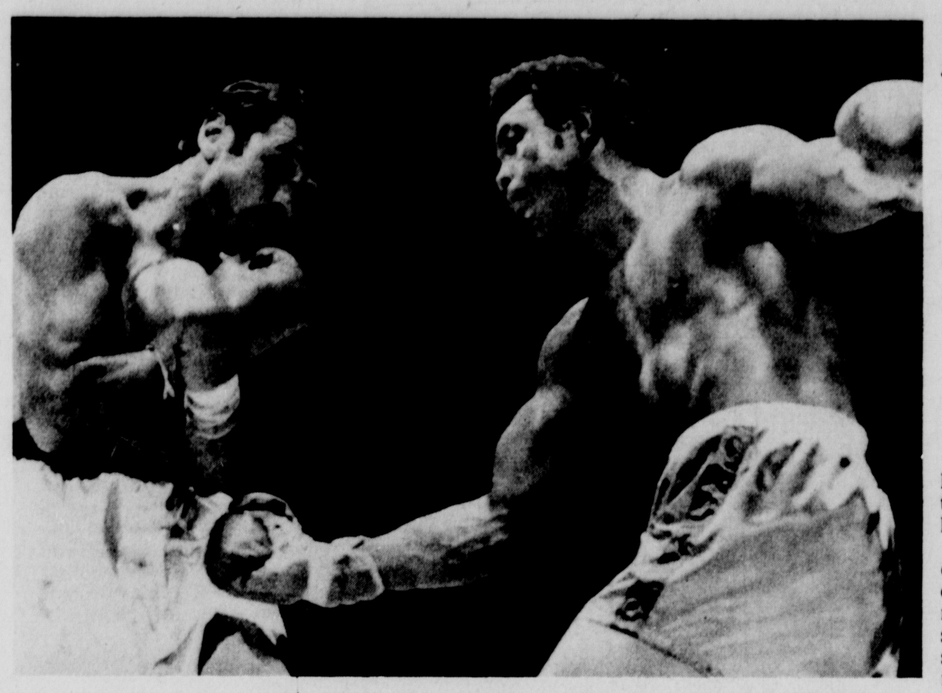
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	5	1	2	0
Rojas 2b	3	1	1	0
Knoop 2b	1	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	1	4	4
Oliver 1b	4	0	0	0
Paepke rf	4	0	1	0
Schaal 3b	4	0	1	0
Taylor lf	4	0	0	0
May c	4	0	2	0
Dal Canton p	4	1	0	0
Totals	**37**	**4**	**11**	**4**
BALTIMORE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Buford lf	4	1	0	0
Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
Powell 3b	4	0	0	0
F.Robinson rf	4	0	0	0
Lair cf	4	0	1	0
B.Robinson 3b	4	0	2	0
Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Dalrymple c	3	0	0	0
McNally p	2	0	1	0
Shopay ph	1	0	1	0
Richert p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**1**	**5**	**0**

Kansas City	**000 010 300—4**
Baltimore	**000 000 010—1**

E — Patek, Taylor. LOB — Kansas City 7, Baltimore 6. 2B—Otis, May. HR—Otis (5). SB—Blair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dal Canton	9	5	1	0	1	4
McNally	8	10	4	4	1	5
Richert	1	1	0	0	0	0

W — Dal Canton (3-1). L—McNally (5-2). T—2:20. A—5,577.



Foreman Punch on Target

George Foreman (right) of Hayward, Calif., lands a hard right to the midsection of South America's Gregorio Peralta during the eighth round of their fight in Oakland, Calif., Monday night. Foreman won the fight by a TKO in the tenth round. (UPI)

In 10th

Foreman Rambles On TKO

OAKLAND (AP) — If George Foreman didn't earn a shot at the heavyweight title, he at least earned a rest.

"I'll give him a day or two off. He wasn't hurt, so he doesn't need a long rest," Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, said after his young fighter stayed undefeated with Monday night's 10th-round knockout of Argentina's Gregorio Peralta.

Foreman, the World Boxing Association's No. 1 ranked contender, scored the only knockout in a heavyweight tripleheader carried on closed circuit television.

Former WBA champions Ernie Terrell and Jimmy Ellis won 10-round unanimous decisions in the first two fights.

Terrell, fighting at 219 pounds, continued a comeback effort by beating Brazilian Luis Pires, 215, in Chicago.

At Toronto, Ellis, 191 pounds, took lots of punishment in late rounds but decisioned 218-pound George Chuvalo, who fought most of the way with blood pouring from cuts on his face.

The 22-year-old Foreman, facing his first 15-round test, hurt the veteran Peralta early with left jabs and hooks and finished him off by battering him into the ropes twice in the 10th.

It was his 25th knockout in 28 professional fights.

Foreman, at 216½ pounds, was 21 pounds heavier than the 36-year-old South American. He was also considerably faster than the opponent who gave him his toughest fight 15 months ago.

Peralta, who lost a unanimous but unpopular decision to Foreman last year in New York, was cut over the eye in the third and staggered with two solid left hooks in the seventh.

Foreman never knocked Peralta to the canvas, but referee Elmer Costa made the Argentine take a mandatory eight-count after he lay helplessly against the ropes near the end of the 10th.

Peralta was blasted into the ropes again and Costa awarded Foreman the knockout at 2:52 of the round.

"The referee did the correct thing. We have no objections," said one of Peralta's handlers.

Sadler, speaking for his fighter, said, "We're looking ahead now—to Joe Frazier."

Attendance figures from 130 closed circuit television locations should determine whether Monday night's program was a financial flop, as the disappointing live gates indicated.

SFCC Opens Road Trip

State Fair Community College opens a three-city, six-game road trip Wednesday in Poplar Bluff, Mo., with a doubleheader against Three Rivers Junior College.

From there the Roadrunners venture to Hillsboro, Mo., to play Jefferson College in a twinbill Thursday. The six-game southern-Missouri sweep ends Friday at Flat Junior College in Flat River, Mo.

State Fair has suffered through the last seven games winning only one, while losing six. For the season they are standing at 7-12.

Pitching and hitting have been the biggest factors that have caused the Roadrunners tailspin.

Jerry Webb, who won his first three games he appeared in this season, has lost two straight decisions; Art Valdez' mark has slipped to 2-6 on the year.

Teamwise, the Roadrunners are batting at a meager .222, with only two regulars hitting over .300-mark.

Offensively, State Fair has been able to score only eight runs in the last seven contests, six of which came in a 6-5 win over Trenton Junior College.

Five of the last losses the Roadrunners have suffered have been by shutouts.

Joe Fox, who has been moved from shortstop to center field due to an injury to David Pirtle, is leading the team in batting with a .328 mark; pitcher-first baseman Art Valdez is hitting at an even .300.

The coming six-game road trip will end the regular season schedule, however, some rain-out games may be rescheduled.

S-C Hosts Last Meet

The Smith-Cotton track team closes out the 1971 home schedule this afternoon with a dual meet against the Columbia Hickman High Kewpies at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

The track events are slated to get underway at 5:30 p.m., with the field events set to start one hour earlier.

Following the meet this afternoon, the Tigers will begin preparation for the district outdoor qualifications at Mexico High School, Saturday.

In addition to host Mexico and Smith-Cotton, other schools entered in the district meet are Columbia Hickman, Fulton, Hannibal, Jefferson City, Jefferson City Helias, Kirksville, Marshall and Moberly.

Nicklaus Increases PGA's Money Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, winner of last weekend's Byron Nelson Classic, has substantially increased his lead in earnings and points on the pro golf tour, the PGA Tournament Players Division said Monday.

Nicklaus, pocketing $25,000 at the classic in Dallas, Tex., has now won $131,787 this year and amassed 130,607.5 points in the standings which determine the qualifiers for next year's tour.

Arnold Palmer, who finished seven strokes back of Nicklaus' six-under-par 274 to collect $2,482, raised his winnings to $106,535, the only other player above the $100,000 mark. Gary Player is runner-up in points with 94,144.3.

Filling out the top 10 in earnings are Miller Barber, $98,531; Player, $94,775; Tom Shaw, $81,628; Lee Trevino $71,485; Frank Beard, $71,433; George Archer, $67,248; Billy Casper, $64,820, and J.C. Snead, $64,248.

Commissioner Sees No Player's Strike

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League says he is inclined to think there won't be a players' strike in the league again this summer.

He made the comment in answer to a question while here Monday to help dedicate a $650,000 addition to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I don't want to flatly come out and say that things will be settled because that might antagonize some people," the commissioner said.

"Many of the differences that seemed to be major have been settled ... My feeling is that neither side would want to see things go into the situation of last summer. So I'm optimistic that everything can be straightened out before training camp time."

Tulsa Claims Title

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Tulsa came up through the losers' bracket to win the Missouri Valley Conference baseball championship Monday, defeating Bradley 5-3.

Steve Bowling was the hero, hitting a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Pilot Grove Hands Dr. Pepper Shutout

The Dr. Pepper softball team of Sedalia dropped a 4-0 decision to Pilot Grove in their opening game of the season. Joe Wessing held Dr. Pepper in check with his pitching.

Pilot Grove tallied lone runs in the third and sixth innings, before icing the game with a pair in the seventh.

Dr. Pepper will take on the Boonville Merchants in a game tonight at Housel Park at 8 p.m. Jim Werneke is slated to get the call for the locals.

Tag Team Rematch Slated for Tonight

Bob Geigel and the Stomper return to Convention Hall tonight to defend their North American Tag Team championship against Bob Orton and Buddy Austin. The teams met last week, but a protest forced tonight's rematch.

In another tag team match, Steve Bolas and Danny Little Bear will be teamed against Harley Race and Baron Von Heisinger.

Other matches on the card find Austin meeting Bolas in a special event, while Von Heisinger and Geigel are paired in the opening match at 8:30 p.m.

June 1-4

CMBJ Season Opens With League Tourney

The official 1971 Central Missouri Ban Johnson League schedule has been announced by league secretary Jim Vieth, Jefferson City.

Included in the 1971 slate is a league tournament, which will kick off the season's activity, June 1-4.

The semifinals and finals will be played at Boonville on June 3-4. Opening games in the tourney feature New Franklin at Boonville on June 1, with the other three first-round contests being held a day later.

Those games will find Jefferson City at Tipton, Columbia at Centralia and Marshall at Sedalia.

The winner of the Jefferson City-Tipton match will play the winner of the Sedalia-Marshall game, while the Columbia-Centralia victor will meet the winner of the New Franklin-Boonville game.

The regular season's schedule is slated to get underway on June 6 with a full four-game program.

The regular season will end on Aug. 1 with the playoffs beginning on Aug. 8.

For the first time in the CMBJ history, the league will have direct control of the umpires.

Al Fischel of Columbia is the chief umpire this season; the league will assign umpires for all the games, with none umpiring in their own home town.

This year's league is broken down into two divisions; Centralia, Tipton, Columbia and Jefferson City are in the eastern division, while Sedalia, Marshall, Boonville and New Franklin are the western division members.

1971 Ban Johnson Schedule

June 1-4 — Central Missouri Ban Johnson League Tournament.
June 6 — Tipton at Jefferson City, Columbia at Centralia, New Franklin at Boonville, Sedalia at Marshall.
June 9 — Centralia at Jefferson City.
June 10 — Columbia at Tipton, Sedalia at Boonville, New Franklin at Marshall.
June 13 — Columbia at Boonville, Sedalia at Tipton, Centralia at New Franklin, Marshall at Jefferson City.
June 16 — Tipton at Centralia.
June 17 — Jefferson City at Columbia, Sedalia at New Franklin, Boonville at Marshall.
June 20 — Jefferson City at New Franklin, Sedalia at Columbia, Boonville at Tipton, Marshall at Centralia.
June 22 — Tipton at Jefferson City, Centralia at Columbia, Boonville at New Franklin.
June 23 — Marshall at Sedalia, Jefferson City at Centralia.
June 24 — Tipton at Columbia, New Franklin at Sedalia, Marshall at Boonville.
June 27 — Marshall at Columbia, Boonville at Jefferson City, New Franklin at Tipton, Sedalia at Centralia.
June 30 — Columbia at Jefferson City.
July 1 — Centralia at Tipton, Boonville at Sedalia, Marshall at New Franklin.
July 4 — Jefferson City at Sedalia, Columbia at New Franklin, Centralia at Boonville, Tipton at Marshall.
July 6 — Centralia at Tipton, Marshall at New Franklin, Sedalia at Boonville.
July 7 — Columbia at Jefferson City.
July 8 — Columbia at Tipton, New Franklin at Boonville, Marshall at Sedalia.
July 9 — Centralia at Jefferson City.
July 11 — Jefferson City at Marshall, Boonville at Columbia, Tipton at Sedalia, New Franklin at Centralia.
July 15 — Jefferson City at Tipton, Centralia at Columbia, Sedalia at New Franklin, Boonville at Marshall.
July 18 — Jefferson City at Boonville, Columbia at Marshall, Tipton at New Franklin, Centralia at Sedalia.
July 20 — Boonville at New Franklin, Sedalia at Marshall, Jefferson City at Tipton.
July 21 — Columbia at Centralia.
July 22 — Boonville at Sedalia, New Franklin at Marshall, Jefferson City at Columbia, Tipton at Centralia.
July 25 — Sedalia at Jefferson City, New Franklin at Columbia, Boonville at Centralia, Marshall at Tipton.
July 28 — Jefferson City at Centralia.
July 29 — Tipton at Columbia, New Franklin at Sedalia, Marshall at Boonville.
Aug. 1 — Columbia at Sedalia, New Franklin at Jefferson City, Tipton at Boonville, Centralia at Marshall.
Aug. 8 — Central Missouri Ban Johnson League playoffs begin.

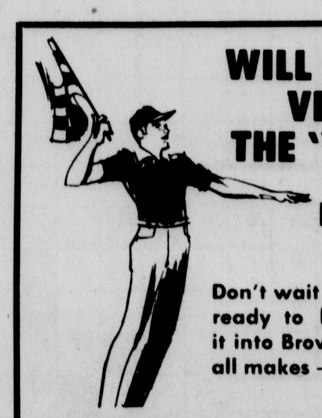
Farmer Undergoes Surgery on Knee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The question of who will play quarterback for the University of Missouri this fall grows by the day. The latest problem developed Monday when Mike Farmer underwent surgery for removal of cartilage in his left knee.

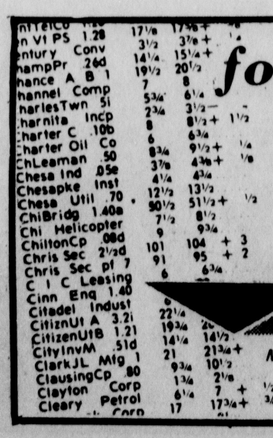
There is hope at Columbia that the Jefferson City senior will be ready for action when the season opens this fall.

The man Farmer shared starting chores with last year, Chuck Roper, developed tendonitis this spring and faces the possibility of surgery on his shoulder.

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TECHNICOLOR
ALL-WALT DISNEY PROGRAM
G
WALT DISNEY productions
Bongo
TECHNICOLOR
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And
"SLEDGE"
50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THE EARTH IS SCOURGED BY FLOODS, EARTHQUAKES AND DISASTERS.
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FANFARE FILM PRODUCTIONS INC. G In METROCOLOR
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PLUS—2nd THRILL FEATURE!
"SUPERARGO AND THE FACELESS GIANTS"
Starring GUY MADISON In METROCOLOR
Released by FANFARE FILM PRODUCTIONS, INC.

Full House Will See Fifth Series Game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars are hurting on the court but not at the gate as the American Basketball Association championship playoffs against Kentucky returns to the Salt Palace.

Wednesday night's fifth game between the Stars and Colonels was sold out at 13,208 Monday, giving Utah a 77,147 total for six playoff games, including three against Indiana for the ABA Western Division title. That's an average of 12,858 per game.

Attendance for the first four games between Utah and Kentucky outdrew four-game Milwaukee - Baltimore National Basketball Association playoffs, 47,459 to 45,623. However, the Salt Palace and Louisville's Freedom Hall have larger seating capacities.

The best-of-seven Utah-Kentucky series is now down to the best-of-three as the Colonels won Friday night and Saturday in Louisville to knot the series at 2-2.

Utah coach Bill Sharman says any home-court advantage is needed Wednesday night to offset ailments of three key players — Zelmo Beaty, Merv Jackson and Red Robbins.

Robbins, who had averaged 18.7 points a game in the playoffs, came down with an upset stomach Friday and was still ailing Monday.

Beaty, who has played the ABA's scoring leader, Dan Issel, head-to-head, says he is suffering headaches that begin in the second half. The headaches have been occurring for several weeks, he says.

Beaty's primary problem in the last two games, however, was foul trouble. He was whistled for three before the half Saturday and fouled out before Utah pulled even at 119-119 in regulation play.

Kentucky won 129-125 in overtime on the scoring of Louie Dampier, who finished with 33.

Dampier had been held considerably under his 18-point average by Jackson, whose knee injury worsened after the series' opening game.

Jackson played only 15 minutes Friday night and 24 Saturday.

The teams return to Louisville next Saturday for a nationally televised sixth game. If necessary, the seventh game will be played in Utah May 18.

Orr Gets NHL Awards; Two Others Are Cited

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins was presented with a pair of trophies at the National Hockey League's annual awards luncheon—but he says he'd gladly trade the two he got for one he missed—the Stanley Cup.

Orr, the 23-year-old whiz, won the Hart Memorial Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player and the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the NHL's top defenseman over the regulation 78-game schedule.

Other winners Monday were center Gil Perreault of the Buffalo Sabres, getting the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie, and Johnny Bucyk, the veteran Boston left winger who won the Lady Bynd award as the player best combining ability with gentlemanly conduct.

Phil Esposito of the Bruins brought the Boston trophy collection to four when he accepted the Art Ross Trophy for his explosive scoring—152 points on 76 goals and 76 assists.

The goaltending pair of Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure of the New York Rangers accepted the Vezina Trophy as the top netminders during the past season.

Orr became only the second defenseman to win the Hart twice and tied a record with his fourth straight James Norris award.

"Any member of the Canadiens or Black Hawks like to trade two-for-one right now?" Orr asked. Montreal and Chicago are in a best-of-seven Stanley Cup final. The Bruins were eliminated in the quarterfinals by the Canadiens.



Boston's Bobby Orr

Montreal Seeks Second Victory

MONTREAL (AP) — "We got the breaks Sunday, but that's not to say things couldn't change," Montreal Coach Al MacNeil said as his Canadiens prepared for tonight's fourth game in the National Hockey League championship against Chicago.

The Canadiens used those breaks—and a breakdown in Chicago's weary and penalty-decimated defense—to rally from a two-goal deficit and beat the Black Hawks 4-2 Sunday. But the Hawks still hold a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series which shifts back to Chicago Thursday night.

"They're too good a club to take lightly," MacNeil said of his rivals. And Canadiens' Captain Jean Beliveau added: "We were down two games and two goals and it was a great comeback, but we have to win the next one. That's the big game."

Coach Billy Reay of the Hawks was still fuming over Pete Mahovlich's goal which brought the Canadien's back from a 2-0 deficit.

"Pete should have been called for hooking," said Reay. "Otherwise, he would never scored the goal."

Tommy Ivan, general manager of the Hawks, interrupted at that point. "We might have won the game. You know, if you don't score the first goal, you can't score the second," he said.

"Our players are pros, they've got a lot of pride, too," Ivan added. "Sure, they were disappointed. But gee whiz, the breaks could fall our way this time."

Ivan didn't make any specific reference to the officiating in Sunday's game, but said any team would have its problems playing shorthanded as many times as Chicago did. The Hawks took 12 of 19 minor penalties assessed by referee John Ashley.

Heidt Wins 6 Points

JEFFERSON CITY — Smith-Cotton's Chris Heidt picked up all six of the Tigers' points in the district tennis match here Saturday.

Heidt, a sophomore on Coach Jim Dinsdale's squad, won all three of his first-round matches, but was dropped in the semifinals, and defeated again in the playoff for third place.

Heidt topped Mike Coslet of Marshall, 6-1, 6-1; Enrique Munoz of Excelsior Springs, 6-0, 6-0 and Jim McKinney of Kemper Military Academy, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in his first three matches.

However, against Tra Mitchell of Columbia U-High, who was the tourney's first-seeded player, he lost, 6-0, 6-0.

Mexico's Jeff Doolittle downed Heidt as well in the battle for third place, 6-1, 6-1.

Don Tatman, the other S-C entry in the singles, drew a bye in the first round, but lost to Doolittle in the second round, 6-0, 6-0.

Dave Bell and John Gray lost to Bill Cottey and Charles Wood of Kirksville in the first round of doubles play, 6-3, 6-3.

Tim Salmon and Dave Bartlett also dropped their first doubles match and were eliminated, by Dave Sutton and Tony Recob of Mexico, 6-2, 6-0.

The CMC league tennis meet is the only event left on the S-C schedule this season; that will be held Thursday in Jefferson City.

KU Jayhawks Get Prep Grid Standout

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A defensive tackle considered a prime prospect, 6-4, 280-pound Fedro Dillon from St. Augustine High school in New Orleans, has signed a national letter of intent with the University of Kansas.

A Louisiana all-stater, Dillon was voted the outstanding defensive player in a bowl game matching his state's best against counterparts from Mississippi.

Charlie McCullers, Kansas assistant coach, termed Dillon "one of the top high school defensive prospects in the country."

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	18	9	.667	—
Baltimore	16	12	.571	2½
Detroit	14	14	.500	4½
New York	13	14	.481	5
Wash.	13	16	.448	6
Cleveland	9	19	.321	9½

West Division

Oakland	21	11	.656	—
Kansas City	16	14	.533	4
California	16	16	.500	5
Minnesota	15	15	.500	5
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	6½
Chicago	10	18	.357	9

Monday's Results

Detroit 5, California 2
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 1
Only games scheduled

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	18	9	.667	—
Pittsburgh	18	11	.621	1
St. Louis	17	14	.548	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	3½
Chicago	13	17	.433	6½
Phila.	9	18	.333	9

West Division

San Fran.	23	9	.719	—
Atlanta	15	15	.500	7
Los Angeles	15	17	.469	8
Houston	14	16	.467	8
Cincinnati	11	18	.379	10½
San Diego	9	20	.310	12½

Monday's Results

St. Louis 8, Montreal 5
New York 2, Houston 1
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
Only games scheduled.

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Johnny Lightning Racing Team

Defending Indianapolis 500 champion Al Unser (left) and racing teammate Joe Leonard (right) talk over strategy during Monday's practice session at the Indy 500 Speedway. (UPI)

Indy 500 Pace Fast

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In years past, drivers were well aware what speeds they and their opponents were capable of. Predictions of the speed needed to capture the pole position for the Indianapolis 500-mile race were a dime a dozen.

Not so this year. With only four days remaining before the first weekend of qualifications, it is nearly impossible to find a driver who'll predict his own speed, let alone what speed will take the pole.

The reason for the disappearance of the traditional wholesale prophecies is 34-year-old Mark Donohue of Media, Pa. Nobody knows how fast this graduate engineer from Brown University can really go in his McLaren-Offenhauser.

Donohue continued to stun nearly everyone at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday as he turned in a 177.340-miles-per-hour lap, second only in the history of the Speedway to his own 177.901 a week ago.

He has consistently turned in lap speeds in excess of 176 miles per hour.

An unprecedented 11 drivers have joined the exclusive "170 Club," turning in at least one lap on the 2½-mile track averaging more than 170.

Peter Revson, 175.063; Bobby Unser, 175.0; Mario Andretti, 174.520; Al Unser, 174.4, and Mike Mosley, 174.4, have done the best behind Donohue. But the 2.9 miles per hour difference between Bobby Unser's best and Donohue's best looks nearly insurmountable.

Al Unser, the man who sat on the pole and won the 1970 race, sat in the grass near the pit wall Monday morning and shook his head.

"There's no way I'm going to make a prediction (on the speed it will take to win the pole). Not the way Mark's been running," Unser said.

St. Joseph Central Wins Title

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS — St. Joseph Central, behind the round of 74 turned in by medalist Jim Squires, won the district golf match here Monday.

Central turned in a team total of 309 to nail down first place and earn a berth in the state high school playoffs, May 24 in Columbia.

Excelsior Springs, Park Hill and Liberty followed in the next three places; they also won places in the state finals.

Smith-Cotton finished ninth in the competition with a 347.

Individual scores for the Tigers included: Jim Shoemaker 84, Glen Kirkpatrick 87, Curtis Tempel 88 and Dave Cummings 88.

Two teams, Marshall and Richmond, were disqualified in the tourney.

Twenty-seven teams participated in the district playoff on the Excelsior Springs course.

Monday's Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Amos Otis, Royals, slammed a three-run homer, a double and two singles, driving in all Kansas City's runs in a 4-1 triumph over Baltimore.

Study Shows Reason

BALTIMORE (AP) — No matter what the equine bloodlines say about the staying power of Kentucky Derby winner Canonero II, there's a radiologist in Baltimore who wasn't surprised by his stamina.

When the colt scored a surprise victory in the Derby, after being overlooked by the handicappers, the second guessers studied previous races to see what they missed.

About the only item most could come up with was that Canonero II was the lone member of the 20-horse Derby field who had previously raced the Derby distance of 1¼ miles.

But after administering an electrocardiogram to Canonero II at Pimlico, where he will compete in Saturday's $150,000-added Preakness, at Pimlico, Dr. George Burke reported the colt's heartbeat was "fantastic."

"He registered 30 heart beats a minute on our portable EKG machine," Burke said, "which is just about as low as a horse will go.

"I think his score of 30 compares favorably with the heart beat of Jim Ryun, the famous miler. The normal beat in humans is in the 70 range, but Ryun tested at 34. That's why his stamina is so great."

Burke said thoroughbreds in training usually have a heart beat of between 30 and 40. The horse with the low beat pumps as much blood, sometimes more, but his stamina is greater because less effort is required.

Another Preakness starter, Royald J.D., registered 36, but Burke said a passing ambulance at the time of the test may have made the colt nervous.

Six horses under the care of trainer Hubert Hine were tested at between 32 and 38 beats a minute—the lowest by Foreign Comet, a good allowance class campaigner.

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Labeling Pressure Mounting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The housewife who doesn't want her family to eat too much cholesterol presently has to memorize either the content of dozens of food items or carry a guide with her to the store.

But under a proposal published today by the Food and Drug Administration she could tell by glancing at the label of any processed food, not only if it's high in cholesterol but whether it contains any other substance she wants to avoid.

The proposal, framed not by the FDA but by five George Washington University law students, would require the listing of all processed foods' ingredients on their labels.

The FDA took the unusual step of publishing the proposal for a 60-day comment period without endorsing it. The agency's head, Dr. Charles C. Edwards, said the comments would help the government decide whether the change is desirable and whether the government has the legal power to effect it.

The proposal would require so-called standardized foods, which account for 20 per cent of grocery store items, to meet the full-labeling requirements that now apply to nonstandardized foods only.

A standardized food is one in which the types and amounts of ingredients are set by FDA regulations.

Examples include peanut butter, jams, cherry pie, enriched flour, some breakfast cereals and cola drinks. The peanut butter standard, for instance, requires 90 per cent peanut content.

The law students incorporated under the title LABEL—an acronym for Law Students Association for Buyers' Education and Labeling—say consumers now can't tell from the latel of a standardized food whether it contains an ingredient they may be allergic to or want for other reasons.

The FDA can abandon or go forward with the labeling change after the comments.

Old Blair street in Silverton, Colo., is called "Movie Street" because so many movies have used it as a setting.

The I.O.O.F. Lodge # 153 will hold a regular business meeting at the lodge hall, 901 East 13th St., at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 11. Visiting brethren are welcome.

Jesse Paxton, N.G.
Roy Talbot, Rec. Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.

Everett Kemp, E.R.
L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

Bethel No. 15 International Order of Jobs Daughters will meet Wednesday evening, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Also, Mother-Daughters Banquet at 6:00 p.m. May 12. All members urged to attend.

Beth Schroeder, H.Q.
Debbie Fraundofer, Rec.

HOME BUILDING CORPORATION
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of shareholders of Home Building Corporation, a Missouri corporation, will be held at 303 North Park Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 17th day of May, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. for the following purposes:

1. To elect three directors to serve until the next annual meeting of the corporation or until their successors are duly elected and qualified; and
2. To transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1971.

Neal O. Reyburn, President
Home Building Corporation

9X—5-6 thru 5-16.

HOME BUILDING CONTRACTORS, INC.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of shareholders of Home Building Contractors, Inc., a Missouri corporation, will be held at 303 North Park Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 17th day of May, 1971 at 10:30 a.m. for the following purposes:

1. To elect four directors to serve until the next annual meeting of the corporation or until their successors are duly elected and qualified; and
2. To transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1971.

Howard Sails, President
Home Building Contractors, Inc.

2—Cards of Thanks

LeBEGUE: BESSIE — WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS TO our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE HULL AND FAMILY

7—Personals

WE ARE SINCERELY GRATEFUL to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

Mrs. Erma Johnson & Family

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR many thanks for the kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the loss of our beloved husband and father.

W. H. STEPHENSON FAMILY

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FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

7—Personals

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TUESDAY EVE.
WEDNESDAY, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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GARAGE SALE
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(Country Club Addition)
Tuesday Evening Til ?
Wednesday All Day
Mens, womens and childrens clothing, lawnmower and misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
1823 South Osage
Tuesday Nite &
Wednesday 8 A.M. til ?
Good clothing, some furniture, 2 mowers, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
2404 South Stewart
Tuesday Eve., 6 - 10 PM
Wednesday, all day
Dishes, clothing, antique frame, avon bottles & lots of misc.

---

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STRAYED: SIAMESE CAT. Name: Sugar. Vicinity: Consumer's Market, Sunday. Reward. Call 826-1311 after 5 p.m.

STRAYED, 5 MONTH OLD black Labrador Retriever Pup. Vicinity Liberty Park. Answers "Pandora" Reward. 826-5756.

11—Automobiles For Sale

WRECKED VOLKSWAGEN bug, 1964, engine perfect, right side damaged, gas heater, radio. 826-0466. 1-347-5545, evenings.

1968 DODGE, Coronet RT, 440 magnum, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, rally gauges. 347-5966.

1970 BUICK Gran Sport, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, new tires. 827-2186 or 325 North Quincy.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, Red, nice. $1,500. 1962 Chevrolet $450. Excellent, low mileage. 827-1345 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 625 East 24th. Phone 826-7010.

1970 CHEVY II. 2 dr. sedan . . $1895
1969 CHEVELLE, 2 dr. HT, steering & air $2095
1969 EL CAMINO, V-8, 3 speed $1895
OTHER CARS & TRUCKS
Brownfield Motors
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11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 IMPERIAL CROWN Chrysler, fully equipped, extra nice, 54,000 miles. Call 826-0782 or 826-2070.

1969 BUICK LESABRE hardtop, factory air, power steering, brakes. Will take trade. 1502 East 12th.

1964 PONTIAC Tempest convertible, very good, best offer takes. Call 826-4741.

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1956 CHEVY, Pick-up $250
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11-A—Mobile Homes

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11-F—Campers for Sale

SPECIAL! 1 WEEK ONLY, 1968 15-foot, 6 sleeper. Shasta Travel Trailer. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1956 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton truck, 1958 International 1½ ton truck with bed and hoist. Fischer Concrete, Sedalia, Missouri.

1955 FORD V-8 pickup with steel rack, runs good. $250 or best offer. 547-3448 Lincoln.

1969 GMC PICKUP, color, brown; less than 20,000 miles, $1650. 826-2002 or after 5:30 p.m., 827-0835.

1957 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton, 4-speed, $425. 1953 Chevrolet ½ ton, 3-speed, $275. 826-6232 after 5:30 p.m.

1963 DODGE, 1 TON Van, make a nice camper. Call 826-4703.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES $2.50 and up. Large selection to choose from. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

13-B-Wrecker Service

NOTICE: ALL CITY towing $4. Night towing $1 extra. Shoemaker Wrecker Service. 826-6085 or 827-0102.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

1969 SL-90 HONDA, $175 cash. Call 826-9574. See at 313 East 25th.

1971 HONDA FOR SALE, 350 CC, 500 miles. Call 826-4274 week ends.

1971 350 HONDA, 827-2099.

16-A—Repairing

NOTICE MECHANICS: We repair all makes and models of electric and air impact wrenches. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit.

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
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826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS for cash. Call 826-5400, 8 am to 5 pm.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

JACK'S BACKHOE work, septic tanks, sewer lines, water lines, drive ways, basements, pond repair, corner post. 826-8269 before 7 or after 4.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE and stump removal. 311 East 25th, Sedalia. 826-5794. Free estimate. Fully insured.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CONCRETE WORK: Repair basement walls, fix cracked floors, run sidewalks, steps and patios. Phone 826-4456.

HOME IMPROVEMENT — Cabins, room addition, painting, roofing, concrete. Free estimates, small or large. 826-2526.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY, Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, all work guaranteed. Pickup and deliver. Also violin repairing and bow hairing. 826-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount.. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN full or parttime for vacations. 826-0398 before 5 PM, 827-0783 or 827-9907 after 5 P. M.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

LADY TO LIVE in private quarters, furnished and modern. Baby-sit with 2 children; girl, 12; boy, 8. Arrangements, 826-2501, 826-6786.

CUSTODIAN, PART TIME, good salary and company benefits. Apply in person at Katz Drug Co.

WOMEN WANTED for food preparation and counter work. Apply at Dog 'N Suds, 1915 South Limit.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Call 826-9730 Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

MATURE NEAT WOMAN to live in and help care for mentally retarded children. 826-9216.

EXPERIENCED
person for part time general office and varied duties. Please state background in your reply.
Write Box 906 Care Sedalia Democrat

OPENING IN DRESDEN area and SEDALIA
SPRING FEVER?
Get more out of life-be an Avon Representative. Turn extra hours into extra cash. It's fun and easy; no experience necessary.
Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205 Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and direction to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Some Electrical Background. At least 3 to 5 years practical experience needed.
Send Resume to:
PERMANEER CORPORATION
Post Office Box 1268
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

EXPERIENCED CARPET LAYER
Guaranteed Salary With Bonus on Yardage
TOP WAGES - LOCAL
Write Box 904 care Sedalia Democrat

33—Help Wanted—Male

LOCAL MEN train now to drive semi tractor trailers. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 816-753-8104, or write School Safety Division, Advance Systems, Inc., 930 North Chestnut Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri, 64120.

SELL AMERICARE
All the leads you need, free. See how we get bushels of leads for our salesmen from our multi-million dollar national advertising campaign. To the right man, willing to work hard and available now, we offer a generous training expense allowance plus full commission to start plus very liberal commission front end money and renewals on both life and health. You will be trained as a professional salesman and we will offer you a rich rewarding, life-time career and wide open chance for advancement.
CONTACT:
Robert McGrew,
Area Manager
Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Mo.
Wednesday, May 12th
4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

MFA
INSURANCE
HAS
Immediate Openings
FOR
* SALARIED AGENTS
* PART TIME AGENTS
* MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
No expr. necessary
* IMMEDIATE M'GEMET
Positions for Experienced Casualty Agents
A MULTI LINE CO.
SELLING
* Auto
* Fire
* Homeowners
* Life
* Health
* Auto Financing
* Business & Group Lines
CALL
RICHARD WERNER
826-5295

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female

RETIRED COUPLE for part time work at motel. Cleaning, handyman, office. Call 826-2511 for appointment.

COOK, excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Contact: Bill Loman, Sedalia Country Club, South Limit.

MIDDLE MANAGEMENT people, immediate income. No limitation. Write Box 905 care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED EVENING COOK. Apply in person. Pit Stop Cafe. South Highway 65.

MORNING SHIFT Cook Helper. Apply in person. Pit Stop Cafe, South Highway 65.



Grants
Immediate job opportunities as a
SECTION MERCHANDISER
to be responsible for checking, ordering, and merchandising specific sections of the store.
- **High starting salary**
- **Promotion potential**
- **Company benefits**
- **Excellent working conditions**

Phone
Mrs. Langston
827-2232
for an interview.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
W.T. GRANT CO.
State Fair Shopping Center

FLY THIS FLAG ON YOUR HOME
Memorial Day, May 31
Flag Day, June 14
Independence Day, July 4



OFFERED AT COST AS A PATRIOTIC PUBLIC SERVICE

$3 when picked up at our plant. $3.87 if mailed to you.

- ★ 3 x 5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- ★ Golden Top Decoration
- ★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Insfructions
- ★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- ★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

The Sedalia
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Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th & Massachusetts

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Sedalia, Mo. 65301

☐ $15 one year by mail in Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson and Lafayette Counties.

☐ $24 one year by mail elsewhere.

☐ 50c per week by carrier.

Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .
City . . . . . .
State . . . . Zip . . . . .

SWEET POTATO PLANTS
READY NOW!
Algold, Centennial, Porto Rico and Bunch Ports.
Archias'
SEED STORE
106 East Main 826-1330
Downtown, Sedalia.

PROM CHECK LIST
- ✓ Dad's Car
- ✓ Rent Tux
- ✓ Shine Shoes
- ✓ Send my girl friend

FLOWERS
from
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 S. Ohio

DON'T MISS IT!
WED., MAY 12

Garden Johnson International
Exciting! Entertaining!
Colorful! Colossal!
3 RING CIRCUS



All big New different
AMERICA'S CLEANEST
PERMANENT ADDRESS ROUTE No. 2 WILLARD, MISSOURI 65781

2 PERFORMANCES - 4: 30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
State Fairgrounds Coliseum — Sedalia
Advance tickets available from any VFW member at the Post Home, 121 South Ohio. Sponsored by Pettis County Post 2591, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Adults $2.00

Come Alive! You're In The Want Ad Generation! Dial 826-1000.

34—Help—Male and Female

MAN OR WOMAN to supply families with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $5 and up an hour. Part or full time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., or call 815-232-4161.

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service

Room 8, Professional Bldg.
505 S. Kentucky
827-2880

COMPTROLLER . . . $700/mo.
MANAGER . . . . . $600/mo.
MANAGER TRAINEE . . OPEN
MAINTENANCE . . $2.50/hr.
MAINTENANCE . . . $75/wk
SEC.-BOOKKEEPER. $300/mo.
SECRETARY . . . . $350/mo.
SECRETARY (SH) . . . . OPEN
CASHIER . . . . . $1.60/hr.
SALESLADY . . . . . $1.60/hr.
Also male and female part time jobs available.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, in your home, summer months. Reliable. Experienced. References available. Call 826-6979.

BABY SITTING WANTED, summer months, reliable, experienced, references available, own transportation. Call 826-7656.

WANTED: WILL CARE for your children, hot meals, reasonable, no age limit. Day, night. 826-4456.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING — exterior, interior, town, country, reliable, free estimates. Phone collect 879-2011 Marshall Junction. Harold Cramer.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY Trimming. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

WANTED DRIVER to buy equity in tractor with local freight contract. Will take straight truck in trade. Call 529-2967 before 11 or after 7 p.m. or write Box 698, Marshall, Missouri.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY AVAILABLE for long term loans on large and small farms. Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, 2811 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming, Monday through Friday. 827-2064. (Closed for vacation, May 29th through June 14.)

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

AKC SILVER MINIATURE poodle puppies. Also, two white toy puppies. Reeta Leffelman. Call 527-3407.

AKC APRICOT POODLES, 2 puppies, one female 11 months old. John Purchase, 527-3324, Green Ridge.

TANK'S TROPICAL FISH. Brine Shrimp. 1423 South Limit 9-5:30 Fridays 9-9. Closed Mondays.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, AKC registered, excellent markings. Reasonably priced. Call 827-0693.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES for sale. $100 and up. Phone 826-7421.

AKC BLACK toy poodle pups. Reasonable. 826-4925. 711 West 6th.

FOR SALE 8 week old puppy, loves children. $5. 826-1494.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls for sale including one 4 year old Herd sire. All bulls ready for service. Jim Reed, Green Ridge, Mo. 816-527-3507.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, 826-4741.

10 WHITE FACE cows with calves, bred back to Polled Hereford, $325 each. 347-5352 LaMonte.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, Ermiter breeding, 2 year old, proven 100%. 827-0698.

51-Articles for Sale

COUNTER, MEAT, hanging, platform scales; electric meat slicer, open case, meat case. 826-4080 before 3 pm and after 6:30 pm Weekdays.

PICNIC TABLES, redwood stain, 6 foot long, 32 inches wide. 625 East 24th. 826-7010.

NEW B&D DeWalt 10 inch radial arm saw. U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

NEAR NEW HIDE-AWAY bed, good condition. See at 645 East 11th.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

CUSTOM PICKUP COVERS. Will build to order. Also, repair all makes. Call 826-1488.

BARRELS FOR SALE. $2.00 each. Pick up at DeLong's, Inc. Harding Street, Sedalia, Mo.

USED MOWERS, Riders, $35 up. Push-type $10.00 up. Midwest Auto Stores, 4th and Lamine.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS for sale. $15 per set. Bud's Salvage, Main & Mill. 826-1900.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

CHRYSLER BOATS, MOTORS, Sales. Service. Bank financing. Repair all makes. Bob's Marina, 905 West Pettis.

16 FOOT SPORT-KRAFT boat. 1960-60 horsepower Gale engine. Trailer. Reasonable. T. Dabner. 826-1688.

53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER. 1 by 6 oak lumber, 12, 14, 16 foot. Round pine posts. Contact: Frank Cooley, Smithton, 343-5739.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

SWIFT FARM CENTER. 20th & Carr. Fertilizers, blend, bagged. Liquid Nitrogen, Anyhydrous ammonia, farm chemicals. Custom application. Terms. Pioneer Brand Seeds. Blight resistant corn. 826-7456.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES, STRAWBERRIES, Lettuce. Cabbage. Red, white potatoes. Apples, red, yellow. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA 23-inch color console with automatic fine tuning, $459.95. Goodyear, 826-2210.

GE COPPERTONE ELECTRIC Range, 40 inch, double oven, excellent condition. 1816 East 14th after 5:30 pm.

INVENTORY WRITE down. RCA Home Entertainment Center—23-inch color TV, FM-AM radio, $739.95. Goodyear, 826-2210.

MONTGOMERY WARD gas range, excellent condition, $25. Call 827-1706.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA Walnut stereo console with AM-FM radio $99.95. Goodyear, 826-2210.

NOTICE CLOSING June 6. Will Open June 26. Buy Bargains Now. Open Saturdays Only. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram. 826-9168.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westinghouse automatic washer and dryer in avocado, $325. Goodyear, 826-2210.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westinghouse stack washer and dryer in harvest gold, $325. Goodyear, 826-2210.

61—Machinery and Tools

OR LEASE D7E DOZER hydraulic control, good undercarriage, good condition. $18,500. Call 1-838-5281, Speed, Mo.

D-8 DOZER, good condition, oil clutch, 800 hours since major overhaul. 827-2532 after 6 p.m.

62—Musical Merchandise

THREE GOOD USED ORGANS

One Walnut Finish

One Maple Finish

One Fruitwood Finish.

Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.

PRICED TO SELL.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PLANTS cabbage, broccoli, tomato — 17 varieties, pepper, pansy, other varieties. Thomas Greenhouse, 125 East Walnut.

SOYBEAN SEED for sale. Also John Deere 2 row rotary hoe, 3 pt. hook-up, good shape. 816-347-5339.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: SMALL USED concrete mixer, in good condition, without motor. Marvin Kueck. 827-1534 after 5 p.m.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Young man to share expenses on 2 bedroom house. Call 826-8437 after 5 pm.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACE, rural, water furnished, call 827-0635.

74—Apartments and Flats

SPACIOUS, 5 rooms, bath, upstairs, furnished, disposal, private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 am.

3 ROOM, FURNISHED apartment, paneled, utilities furnished, $80 per month, couple only 826-3051.

2 APARTMENTS, one up 5 rooms; one down 6 rooms. Close-in, newly decorated. 826-8298.

BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENT, 3 room efficiency, furnished, adults, no pets. Phone 826-5862.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED upper, private entrance, utilities paid. Call 826-6532 after 5 p.m.

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405

FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM
Living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, disposal; new carpet, drapes & furniture. Air-conditioned. Adults. No pets. $105 per month.
826-3663. Evenings, 826-5854

TWO BEDROOMS
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, central air, beautifully decorated, w.w. carpet throughout, private, no pets. Luxury living. $160 per month.
826-3663. EVENINGS, 826-5854

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, unfurnished. Available now. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

2 APARTMENTS one with kitchenette. Furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Working man preferred. Phone 826-0413.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 large rooms, utilities paid, adults only, 512 East Fifth. Call 826-7913.

75—Business Places for Rent

AGENCIES, DOCTORS, others needing 100 to 3,000 feet of attractive offices. Parking. Bill Yarboro. 826-7349.

75-B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT
3300 SQUARE FEET
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Plenty of free parking.
Presently equipped for office.
Available May 1st.
CALL 826-7500
Evenings, call 826-7819

75-D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOMS, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, lower, desirable, close-in, no pets. Adults preferred. 826-8396 or 826-3386

77—Houses for Rent

OR SALE — 6 ROOM paneled house in Lincoln, Mo., 3 bedrooms, carpeted, full basement, lots built-ins, one block from school. $100 per month. 547-3448, Lincoln.

MODERN, CLEAN, built-ins, antenna, 220 wiring, adults, no pets, immediate possession. Working couple preferred. Call 826-3734 or 826-7576.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, carpeted, built-in stove, enclosed sun porch, patio and attached garage. Call 827-2512 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED modern, attached garage, 2626 North Woodlawn. One year lease, $80 month. 826-2488.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, 2418 West Third. Available now. $110 month. 826-9963.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent or sale. 1841 South Beacon. Call 886-6719 Marshall after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED MODERN 2 bedroom, $75 month, available May 16th, 826-9955.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM HOME to rent in the Heber Hunt school district by June 1st, 1971. Will be a counselor with State Fair Community College. Contact: Jack Fowler, 2 Callaway Dr., Fulton, Mo. Area Code (314)-642-7461.

WANTED: LARGE bedroom apartment, close-in, preferable with kitchen privileges. Write Box 907, Care Sedalia Democrat.

82-A—Business for Sale

FOR SALE: Tropical Fish Shop, 1423 South Limit.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

40 ACRES, COLORADO $3,975! Beautiful foothills of San Luis Valley. Enjoy the cool, fresh mountain air. $50 down, good terms. Owner, STEED, 911 W. 10th, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

80 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, 8 miles south of Sedalia just off Highway 65. $225 acre. 1-353-0290.

84—Houses for Sale

HOUSE NEAR LAMONTE, must move to your location. $1,000. 347-5352.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, large lot, 7 years old, good condition, fenced yard. $10,500. 826-6806.

84—Houses for Sale

2 APARTMENTS or 5 bedroom home, 2 new central air, 2 new central heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement. 826-4075.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR LaMonte, garden, $6,500, 3 bedrooms, modern. Owner will finance. 347-5352 LaMonte.

5 ROOM HOUSE with furniture or without. Garden and yard all fenced. 826-7089.

HOMES FOR SALE
TWO BEDROOM, dining room, bath, part basement, gas furnace, garage, 2 lots, well located.
TWO BEDROOMS, bath, living room carpeted, floor furnace, utility, garage.
DUPLEX or 1 family home, good condition, 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, gas furnace, 2 car garage, corner lot.
KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
Call Mattie Switzer, 826-7386

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
3 BEDROOM, full basement, attached garage, on 3 acres bordered by your own stream, on hard surface road, in Whittier School District. All this plus the peace and comfort of country living for $18,500.
CALL NOW - THIS WON'T LAST LONG.
Call Ruby Wilkinson, 826-9190, or 826-7167, residence.
MITTS REALTY
1716 West 9th Street

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 year old ranch, 3 bedroom, attached garage, chain-link fence. 915 South Monroe. Call 826-9567 for appointment.

DUPLEX NEAR Smith-Cotton High School. Good investment. Phone 826-2161.

85—Lots for Sale

2 CHOICE TRAILER LOTS for sale. Crestview Trailer Court, East 50 Highway. Call 827-1297.

LOTS FOR SALE
NICE LARGE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON PAVED STREETS.
Thompson Hills Addition
CONTACT: E.W. THOMPSON
826-7500. Evenings, call 826-7819.

2 CHOICE LOTS ON LAKE OF THE OZARKS.
No. 1 Grandvue Sub-division, off State Road F Sun Rise Beach (Across from Tan-Tara Resort) $5,000. No. 2 Arrow Head Estates, Benton County (Between Turkey Creek and Cole Camp Creek) well dug septic in. $4,000.
Contact:
GENE CHAPLIN
827-0234 or 314-346-5661

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED
We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

COOL DEALS ON COOL CARS
Drive our Air Conditioned Specials.

1967 BUICK Skylark, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, air conditioner, all new tires, one owner, very nice.

1970 BUICK Electra, 4 door, one owner, sold by us new, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT.

1969 BUICK Skylark, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, one owner, NICE.

If you buy a used car or truck and don't see us, we both lose.

GMAC PLAN · NATIONAL CAR RENTAL · SAFEMARK · MIC

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of my mother, the late Bessie Johnson I will sell at Public Auction the following at 701 North Prospect Sedalia Mo. on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 at 1:00 P.M.

Antique wash stand
Old kitchen cabinet
Small drop leaf walnut table
Very old long Mahogany table
Antique chest (From Sarah Cotton est.) Walnut
Walnut antique organ
Antique rocker
Lot of picture Frames (Very old)
Several small walnut tables Including a drum table
Walnut smoking stand (antique)
Antique walnut dresser
Antique chest & Mirror (walnut)
Antique side board
6 Oval back kitchen chairs (very old)
Several Antique walnut chest
Several dressers
Day bed
Half size bed
Several rockers (very old)
Dishes, including some antiques, cooking utensils, many tools of all kinds Including carpenter, machine
Garden tools, 2 porch swings, one copper wash boiler with lid, also many old books & many other things too numerous to mention, such as log chains & other furniture.

Terms: Cash — Nothing to be removed until settled for

IN CHARGE—HELEN SCOTT
Auctioneer Col. Bob Mabry — Clerk Furnished

GET MODERN . . .
Blue Sky "Colossal Influence" Sale
SAT., MAY 22 — 12:00 Noon
at the Farm near Kearney, Mo.
SELLING 10 BULLS & 70 COWS



BULLS: 5 sons of CANADIAN COLOSSAL; 4—2-yr. old bulls; 1—2-yr. old son of Ankonian Projector.
COWS: Change future of your herd by culling your older cows and replacing them with some of these bred to "COLOSSAL" or his great sons.
Credit available. Send bank reference at least one week before sale. *For Free catalog write:* BLUE SKY CATTLE SALES, Sam J. and Jack Barr, Kearney, Mo. 64060.

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our home and are leaving the state, we will sell the following at 2511 Stephenson, Southwest Village, Sedalia, on:

THURSDAY, MAY 13th, at 12:30 P.M.

Grandmother clock, nice
Storey & Clark piano and bench, nearly new
3-pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite (king size headboard), complete
2 antique brass beds (twin size) complete with matching high boy, vanity dresser & bench, rocking chair, 2 brass luggage stands
Duncan Phyfe dropleaf dining table with 4 chairs, china cabinet, extra leaves
Secretary, sofa
Round dinette table with 6 swivel chairs
Dinette table and 6 chairs
Bookcase, large artificial plant
Upright deepfreeze
Speed Queen automatic washer
Speed Queen dryer
Metal office desk with chair
Singer Slant-o-matic sewing machine (console) with cutting board, attachs. & chair
12x12 shag rug and pad
Hall set with chest, mirror & 2 antique floor lamps
Wrought iron settee with footstool, coffee table, chair and end table
Redwood settee with rocker, end table
2 redwood picnic tables, benches
Porch glider, 2 redwood lounges
Brass occasional rocker
Chair & ottoman, Occa. chairs
Rocking chair
End, occa. & coffee tables
Table & floor lamps, books
1 lot pictures & frames
Set Encyclopedia Brittanica, complete
Figurine & pedestal, mirrors
3 metal utility cabinets
Silver service & table
Fedders humidifier
4 folding chairs
Lawn Boy power mower with grass catcher
Push mower (new), lawn cart
Rubber tired wheelbarrow
Work bench, bench grinder with motor
20' aluminum ladder, hose
6' aluminum step ladder
Metal hospital table
X-ray developing tank
Dishes, cooking utensils, barbecue grill
Many other small items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an outstanding sale with some of the best furniture we have had the opportunity to sell in some time. Furniture is in good condition. Many pieces like new. Plan to attend this sale!

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
DR. W. C. GARTON
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers



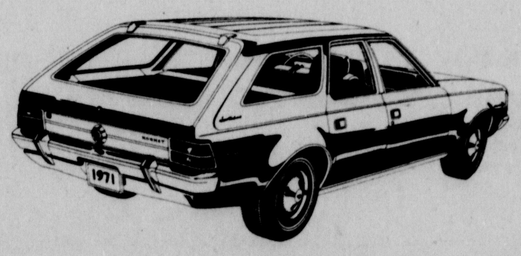
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New Benefits in 1971—XIII

Centenarians a Growing Army

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Some 15,000 Americans, an amazing number, are 100 years or older, and their company will grow still more as life expectancy in this country increases for awhile longer. They are a reminder both of change and of the simpler past they sprang from.

Average life expectancy at birth today about 74 years for women and 67 for men. Population experts say it will rise modestly in the rest of this century, to 75 years for women and 69 for men.

So there will be a good many more very old people, not just centenarians, but people in their 90s (they total some 250,000 today).

About a third of the present centenarians are on the Social Security rolls, and many of these are being kept close track of by Social Security administrators.

Never in U.S. history have so many older persons had some security and some health care at public expense, though what they get is much less than ideal.

A scanning of dozens of biographical sketches of the centenarians on Social Security suggests that most Americans who reach that milestone have enjoyed astonishingly durable good health all the way.

In their long years of fullest activity, living was generally simpler than now. Events here and abroad did not crowd in upon them nightly through the television screen. Many have trouble remembering anything exciting ever having happened to them.

One old lady past 100, scratching her memory, recalled the time she was working as a grocery clerk. Another clerk dropped a fruit jar on her head and knocked her out. It was her most vivid recollection.

For some, there was a little more. William Ellis of Nebraska remembers the great political orator, William Jennings Bryan, asking him to transcribe shorthand notes he took on a Bryan speech. When the assassinated President William McKinley was buried near Cleveland, Sophie Hoffman (past 100, living in Denver now) was chosen to sing at his funeral service.

What strikes you is the spaciousness in the centenarians' lives. Often uneventful, maybe, as we measure things today, but happily endowed with bountiful stretches of peace and quiet such as we seldom see.

———

(Next: Fund Reserve.)

Attempt Bank Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first large-scale effort since the New Deal to revise bank regulatory laws is under way in Congress.

Two weeks of hearings before the House Banking Committee produced little disagreement that an updating is in order. But agreement is still far off on terms of what is sure to be complex and controversial legislation.

It is expected to deal with such things as:

—Links between financial institutions, and between such institutions and corporations which look to them for credit, through overlapping boards of directors.

—Bank accumulation in trust funds of corporation stocks, enough, some critics say, potentially to allow banks to control some companies.

—Brokered deposits: Those arranged by third parties for a fee and, according to testimony, in some instances linked to shaky loans that figured in bank failures.

—"Equity kickers," the charging, in addition to or instead of interest, of a share of the profits of a venture financed by a lending institution.

A basic decision for the committee is whether to write flat prohibitions or restrictions into the law, or to allow the bank regulatory agencies discretion within guidelines to deal with individual situations.

Spokesmen for the agencies favored the more flexible approach. The Nixon administration is expected to take the same position in the recommendations it has promised to deliver to the committee within the next few weeks. The committee plans to go to work about mid-June on the actual language of the proposed legislation.

Present restrictions on director interlocks go back to the pre-World War I Clayton Act. In terms of today's banking conditions, they are narrowly limited, applying only to commercial banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System. Interlocks are prohibited between banks operating in the same community.

A bill introduced by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, would prohibit director interlocks not only among commercial banks, but among savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks, insurance companies, brokerage firms, credit unions; between lending institutions and corporations for which they manage employe benefit accounts, or have voting control over 5 per cent or more of the stock."



Ann Landers

Reader Replies To Pornography

Dear Ann Landers: "Stunned in Connecticut" would be really stunned if she knew how many community leaders, clergymen, high government officials and little old ladies in tennis shoes had pornographic collections. I am a typist who prepares the mailing envelopes for so-called erotic literature and art. We mail material all over the world — and to some of the darndest places and most unlikely people. Naturally our mailings go out in plain envelopes. Everything is hush-hush and bat-blind.

My friends have the notion that I must get a whale of a wallop out of being in the middle of all this naughty stuff. Frankly, I am bored sick with it.

I believe an adult should be able to see anything he wants to see and no one should have the right to tell him what he can or cannot see. But there IS something out of kilter with all this free-and-easy, wide-open dissemination of garbage. The behavioral experts tell us that pornography does not incite people to commit sex crimes nor does it promote antisocial behavior. Yet I deplore the fact that, for the price of a theater ticket, people can now see live performances of the sex act at a number of places in the larger cities — at high noon.

Will you comment, please? — Clouded Vision.

Dear Vision: The best statement I have ever heard or read on this subject was made by Norman Cousins (Saturday Review). He wrote: "The danger is not that the exploitation of sex may arouse lust but that it could produce impotence. By detaching sex from love and annihilating privacy, sex is robbed of its delight. What is even worse, an infallible formula has been found for making sex boring. People who insist on seeing everything run the risk of feeling nothing."

Amen, Norman. Amen.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. My sister is eight years old and very babyish. Almost every night she makes up some phony ailment and busts into my folks' bedroom and asks if she can sleep with them. My mother is an old softie and she always says yes.

I am afraid my little sister is ruining my parents' sex life. Should I talk to her about it or should I talk to my mother? Rush your advice to the Newark News. This is a serious problem. — Berkeley Heights.

Dear Berk: It is considerate of you to be concerned about your parents' sex life but this is really not your department. Children should not be taken into their parents' bed at night because it sets up a pattern of dependency which is unhealthy for the child. I have said this in the column several times. I'm sorry your mother missed it.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is not exactly a liar but she has a way of exaggerating that drives me up the wall. I've been with her when certain incidents have occurred and then I have listened to her recount the story. The way she magnifies everything is shocking. Why do people do this? What does it mean? — Emma.

Dear Emma: Your friend probably exaggerates to make the story more interesting. But there's actually more to it. Small minds are like a microscope. They have the ability to magnify little things but they cannot see the big picture.

———

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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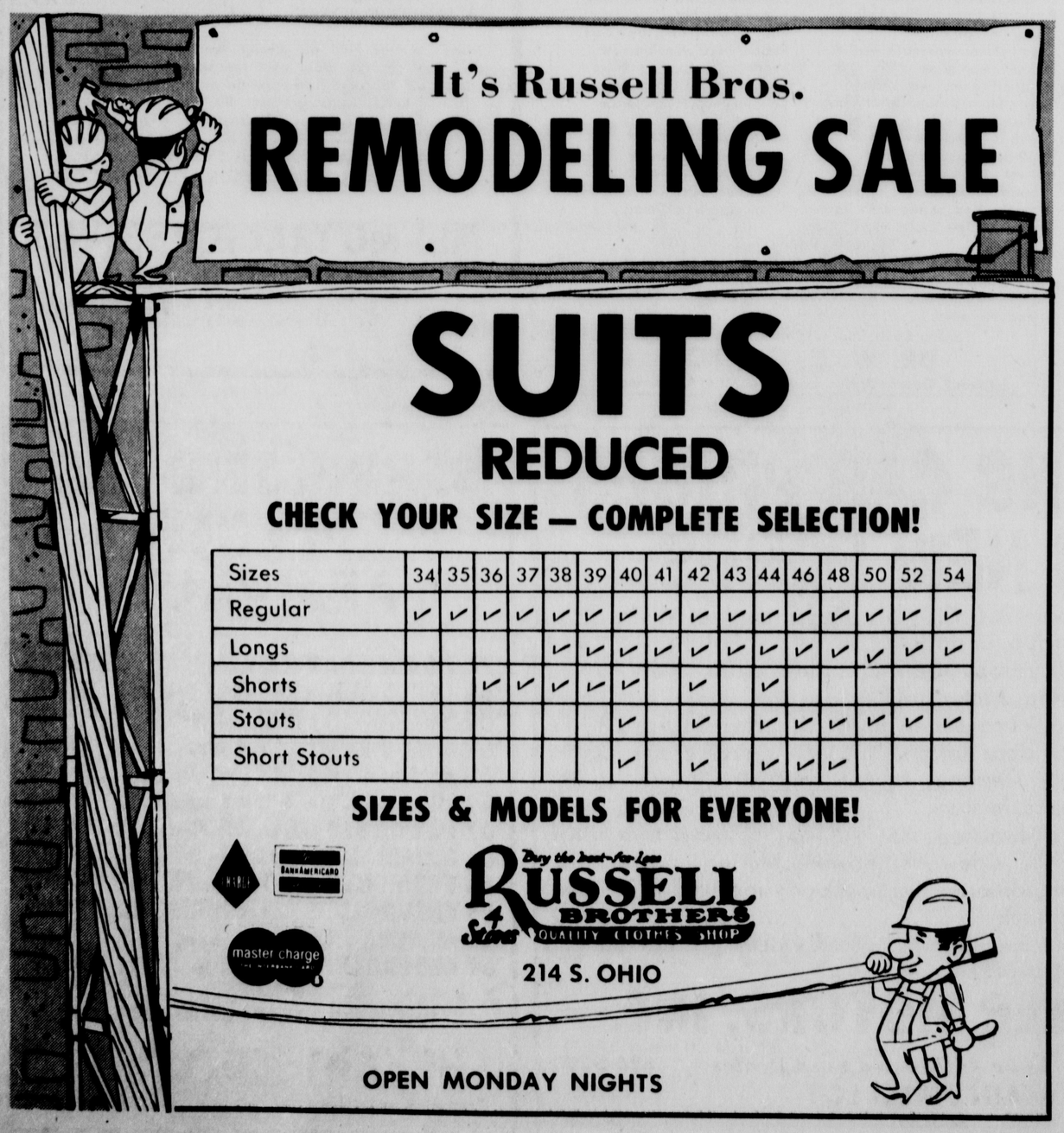
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Shorts			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓					
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The pharmacist is just an example of the kind of highly trained person working in modern hospitals. The number of people needed and their rising salaries are the biggest reasons why hospital costs have more than doubled in the last five years.

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Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat, and The Sedalia Capital, Tues., May 11, 1971

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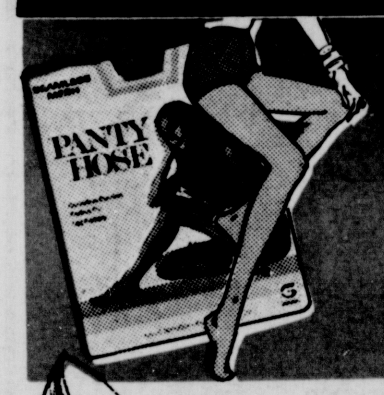
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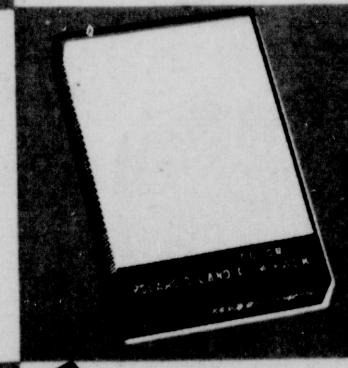
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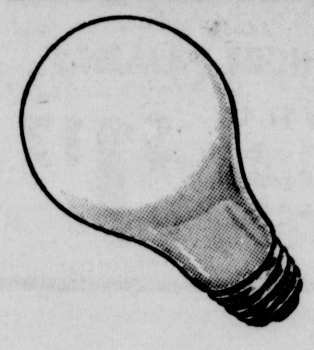


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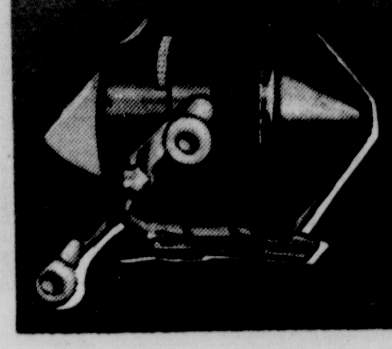




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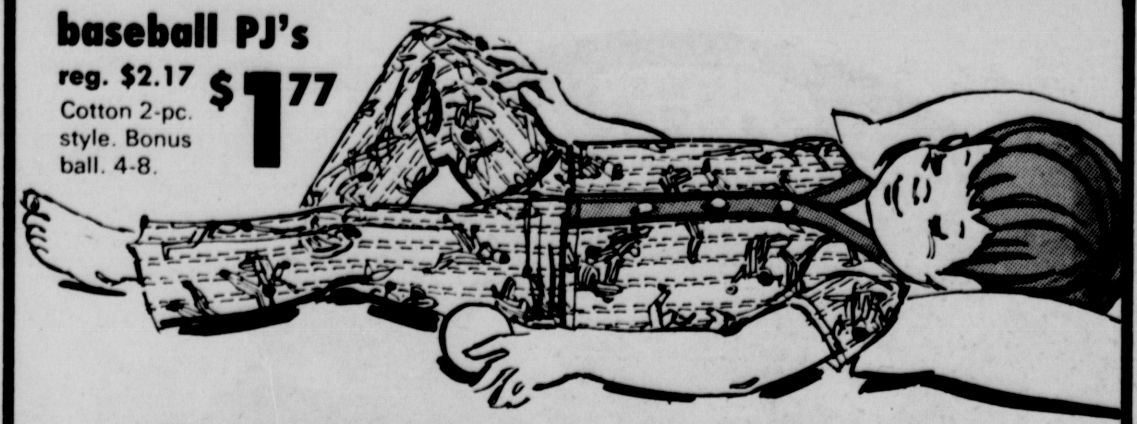
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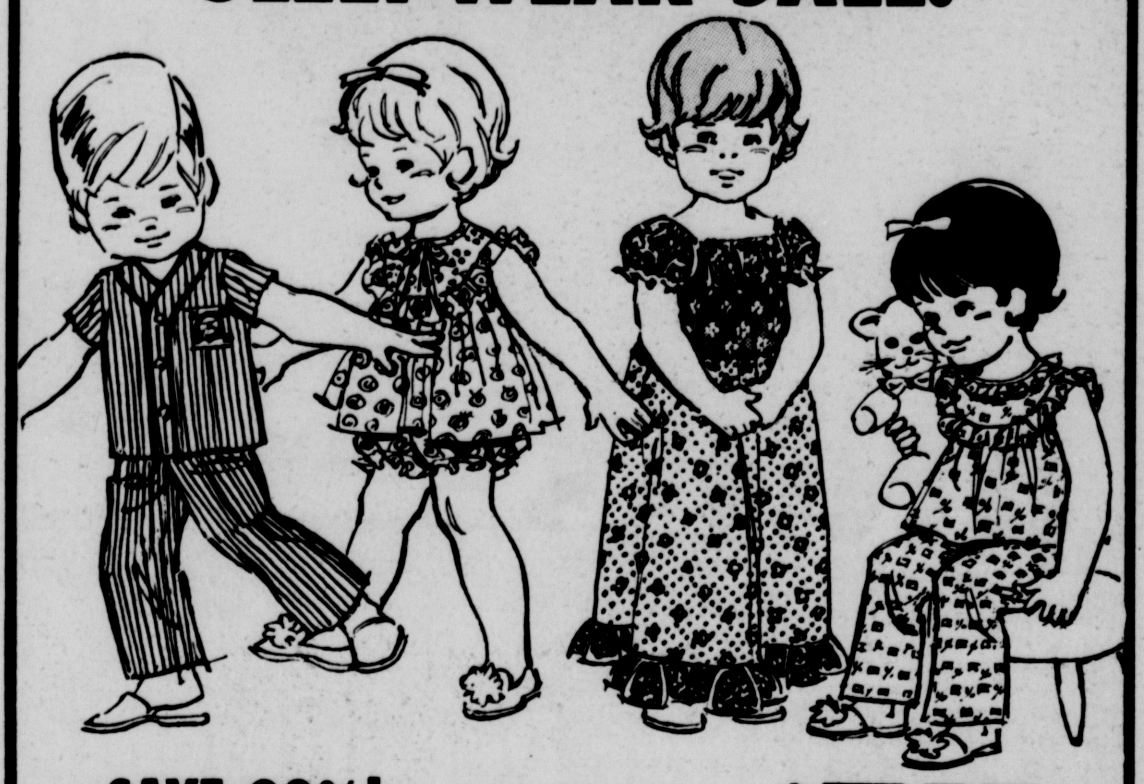
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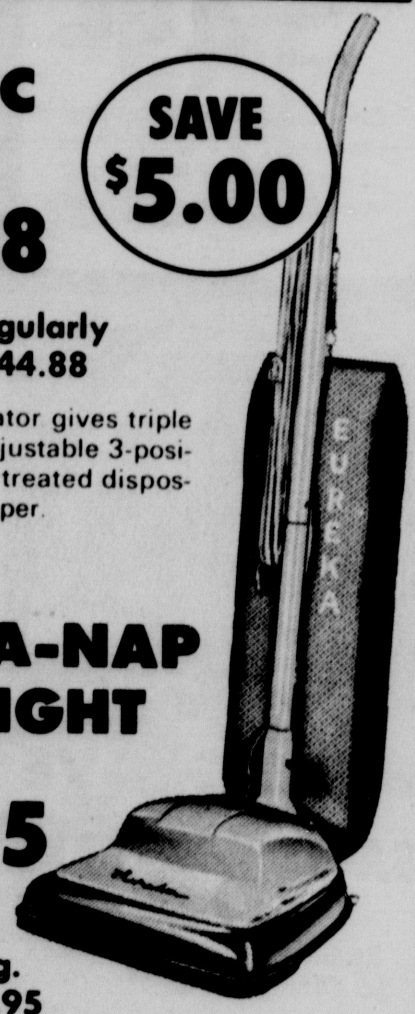
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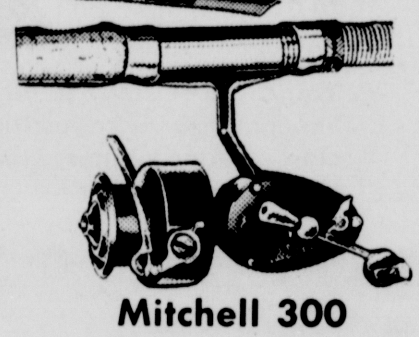


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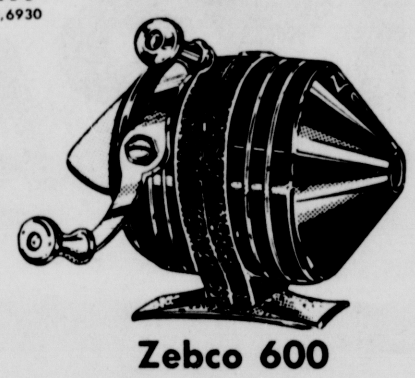
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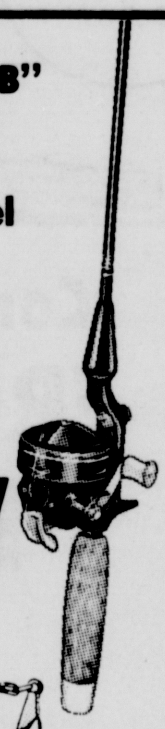
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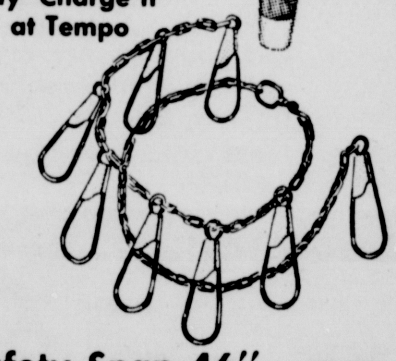
Reel Only . $9.97

27-7008,6958



$16.97

Say 'Charge It' at Tempo



Safety Snap 46" Chain Stringer 57¢

Large safety snaps keep fish alive longer. Anti-rust cadmium-plated. 27-9228

Get Your Fishing License at TEMPO!



BALL GLOVE

SAVE! $5.66

Reg. $6.44

Catch those high fly balls with leather-lined cowhide glove. Flex-action with L-heel. 28-2927

SAVE 27%



LIFE PRESERVERS

Two Styles One Low Price $2.88

U.S. Coast Guard approved kapok filled adult life vest or 13½x17" cushion. Reg. $3.99

Anniversary Sale SPECIAL!

3-Lb. Synthetic Fill

SLEEPING BAG

Resilient Polyester



Cozy buy for campers! Sharkskin shell, flannel lining. 2 air mattress pockets. 34x79". 28-933

$11.88

NEW! ASTRO 300! DOUBLE-BELTED FOR LONGER MILEAGE AND GREATER SAFETY



4-WAY WARRANTY

1) Warranted against wearout for 40,000 miles. $5 off on new tire in case of adjustment. 2) Lifetime* guarantee against tread or ply separation. Should this occur, Tempo will replace the tire at no charge. 3) Lifetime* warranty against defects. Pro-rata adjustment made on tread wear basis. 4) Lifetime* warranty against road hazard damage. Pro-rated on tread wear basis.

*Lifetime refers to life of original tread

Tempo Puts a Winner on the Road, Backed by a 40,000 Mile Guarantee!

Now get the mileage, the safety, the stability, the smoother ride of Astro 300 tires! Double-belted for greater bruise resistance and amazing mileage. Low, wide 78 profile puts a big 'footprint' on the road for better steering response. It's the tire for '71—double-belted like those on the new cars!

B78-13, Reg. $24.95

$19.95

Tubeless Blackwall Plus $1.88 F.E. Tax

NEW ASTRO 300 TIRE SIZES	BLACKWALL REG.	BLACKWALL SALE	WHITEWALL REG.	WHITEWALL SALE	F.E. TAX Per Tire
B78-13 (650x13)	$24.95	$19.95	$27.95	$22.95	$1.88
F78-14 (775x14)	28.45	23.45	31.45	26.45	2.54
G78-14 (825x14)	29.95	24.95	32.95	27.95	2.69
F78-15 (775x15)	28.45	23.45	31.45	26.45	2.62
G78-15 (825x15)	29.95	24.95	32.95	27.95	2.80
H78-14 (855x14)	—	—	34.45	29.45	2.95
H78-15 (855x15)	—	—	34.45	29.45	3.01

Tempo Keeps Your Car On the Go with Top Anniversary Values!

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL!

Finest PENNZOIL® Motor Oil and VARCON FILTER

Hurry! 4 Days Only!

$4.44

Most Cars and Light Trucks

INSTALLED



To keep your car running young longer, have Tempo's car-care experts install a deluxe Varcon oil filter and genuine 10W-30 Pennzoil with Z-7 . . . while you shop!

CASE LOT SALE!

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL at SAVINGS



Low Carry-Out Price on a Case of 24

31¢

Buy Havoline heavy duty detergent oil by the case and save! For car, truck or tractor. 10, 20, 30 or 40 weight. Stock up now!

SAVE! ON AUTO VACUUM CLEANER



Powerful Suction Removes Dirt Quickly!

Plugs Into Your Auto Cigarette Lighter!

ONLY $5.88 Reg. $10.95

Powerful action plus brush nozzle for quick car clean-ups, anywhere! 16-foot cord even reaches into trunk. 12 volt.

Tackle Big Mowing Jobs!

GIANT 8-HP. 32″ RIDER

TEMPO™ THE PACESETTER

Turn the Key for Electric Starting!



Powerful 7 Speed Torque Drive

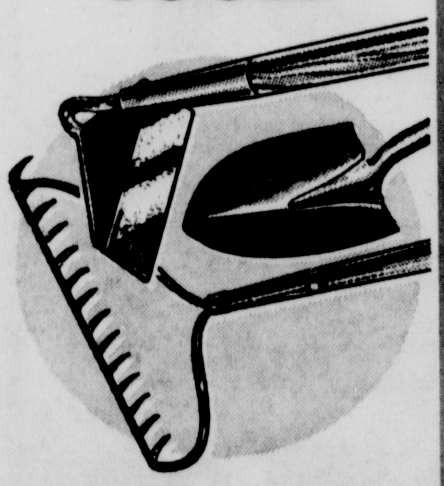
Starts with the turn of a key! 7 forward speeds and 3 reverse speeds plus a wide 32″ cut mean fast, easy mowing. Safety seat stops blades when you get off. Powerful 8-HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Dash panel has ammeter, cigarette lighter.

SALE PRICE $369

Use Your Credit

TEMPO THE PACESETTER HELPS MAKE YARD WORK EASY!

GARDEN TOOLS



SAVE to 25%

Your Choice

Reg. to $3.97 **$1.88**

Choose rugged 14-tine bow rake, 52″ nursery hoe or long-handle round point shovel!



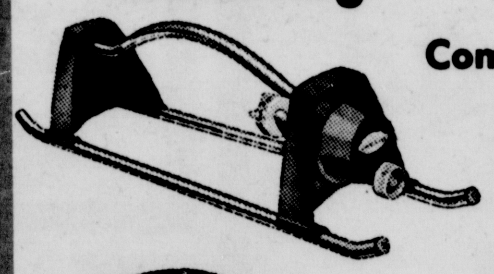
5-HP ROTARY TILLER with Power Reverse

Reverses and re-tills at the flick of a lever! 14″ bolo tines. Timken® bearing transmission. Big 10″ wheels.

$144.95

Use Your Credit

MELNOR Oscillating SPRINKLER



Compare at $5.49

Spray adjusts for left, right, narrow or full coverage up to 2,200 sq. ft! Easy-to-move sled base.

$3.33 Charge It!



Nylon Cord Reinforced

GARDEN HOSE

SAVE $1.09

Extra-strength Signet® vinyl hose stays flexible below zero. Full ⅝″ dia. 75 feet at this low price!

$5.88 Reg. $6.97



LAWN BAGS

Heavy Duty

Giant 7-bushel lawn and leaf bags make yard clean-up easier. Keep contents dry. Wire ties.

Compare at 89c 4 for **44¢**

Supplement to
Sedalia Democrat Capital
Tuesday, May 11, 1971

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

MAY ECONOMY SALE



SALE
$2.96
ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

RUGGED SNEAKERS

cushioned comfort built right-in!

Made with all the top-notch details you'd expect to pay dollars more for! Sturdy cotton duck uppers, PVC soles and heels; cushioned construction absorbs shock, gives lasting support. 6½-12, 12½-6, and 11-2.

500 ALL

ON SALE NOW THRU SAT.

CE—32 (5BC) 5/71

16th & LIMIT
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER, SEDALIA

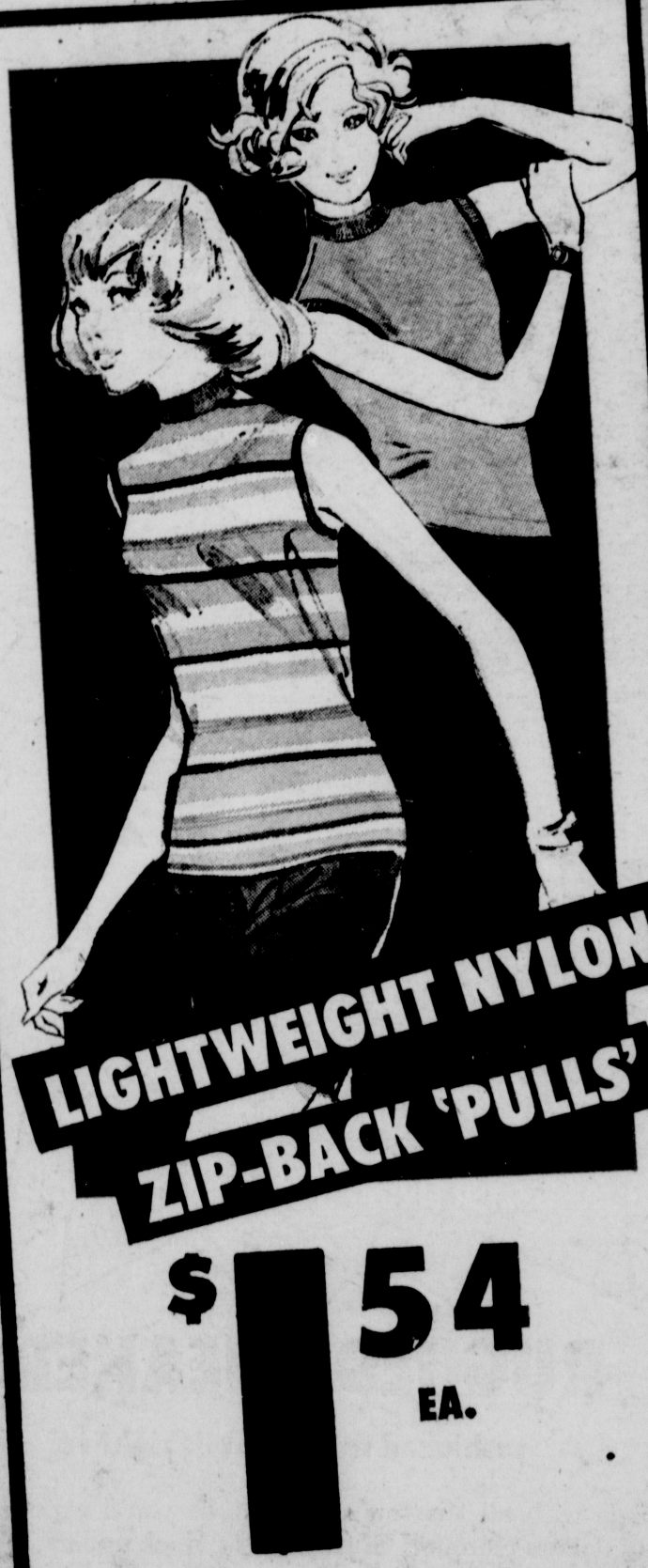
1285—CE—36

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SUPER BUYS!

SHOP AT GRANTS...WHERE FASHION DOESN'T COST A LOT

Who says fashion sportswear has to be expensive? We don't! Our prices let you buy and buy. And the styles are really fantastic—from mini-shorts to culottes —to lean 'n' long surfer shirts. Greatest colors! Come see!



LIGHTWEIGHT NYLON ZIP-BACK 'PULLS'

$1.54 EA.

A. Machine-washable nylon in a comfortable mock turtleneck style. Snappy solid shades; S, M, L. ..... **Compare! $1.54**

B. Machine-washable nylon comes in rich-looking tri-tone stripes. New fashion colors; S, M, L. ..... **Sale $1.54**



$1.94 EA.

PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS

Drip-dry blend of polyester and cotton. Cool, sleeveless types in pert prints or sizzle solids. Pick up several; 32-38.

Compare $1.94

LIGHTWEIGHT JAMAICAS

Machine-washable nylon; elasticized waist for comfort; stitched front crease. Terrific summery-shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale $1.94

502-P-N-C-S-W

Grants **KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST**

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

VALUE-PLUS!

YOUR CHOICE! SUMMER PLAYWEAR

SALE

$3.44 EA.



A. Two-piece Jamaica set... striped shirt of cotton/polyester, cotton denim short. Colors; 8-16.

B. Scooter set... cotton/polyester. New styles and colors to choose. Sizes 8-16.

C. Nylon Jamaica set; mock turtle or tank top with solid color shorts; 8-18.

D. Western shirts; Permanent Press blend of polyester/cotton; sizes 32-38.

E. 'Mariner' jeans... cotton denim, flare-leg style... new summer solids; 6 to 16.

506-E-P-N-C-W

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SAVE NOW!

PANT SUITS

SALE $8 EA.

Great tailored look! Cool, sleeveless, washable! 3-11, 7-15, 16½ to 24½.



DACRON® BATISTES

SPECIAL PURCHASE $6.66 EA.

Dacron®* polyester . . . just wash, hang, wear! Fabulous prints, some 'peasants'! 3-11, 7-15, 10-18, 14½-24½ in group.

*DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber.





HURRAY FOR THE RED, WHITE & BLUE POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

SALE $8 EA.

SAVE 20%

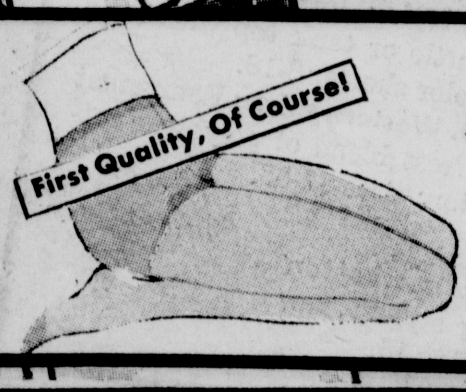
Wash them—they'll never wrinkle! All the new style touches, too! The long tie scarves, the peasant laced waists—in red, white and navy to celebrate spring! 3-11, 7-15, 10-18, 14½-22½ in the group.



STOCK UP ON BETTER DUSTERS!

SALE $5.88

So easy to wash! So durable! And what a big size range! Small, Medium, Large, XL, XLL.



For the fuller figure

EXTRA-WIDTH PANTY HOSE

Extra width, length, stretch! Wondrous nylon fits 4'8" to 5'7"; hips 35"-over.

SALE $1.16 PR.

509-C

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

509-C

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SAVE 20%



SASSY PRINTS! ACETATE BIKINIS

SALE 36¢ EA.

Scoop up several pairs in 'wild' prints that sing out in vibrant colors! No-binding elastic waist, legs. Contour cut for hip-following fit without ride-up! Sizes 5 to 7.



SALE $1.96 EA.

- Wash, tumble dry, never iron!
- Pastels, prints, pretty trims

WHY PAY MORE? Start your summer sleepwear wardrobe at Grants! Your choice of waltz-length gowns, baby dolls and midriff 'short' styles! Scoop 'em up in multi-color or novelty flock prints, pastels. All of polyester/cotton blend. S-M-L.



GRANTS EASY-CARE BRAS

COMPARE $1.66 EA.

Choose Dacron®* polyester/nylon/cotton bra or Permanent Press Kodel®** polyester/cotton bra with criss-cross elastic between fiberfill cups. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B. A great value!

*DuPont Reg. TM
**Reg. TM of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc.

513-C

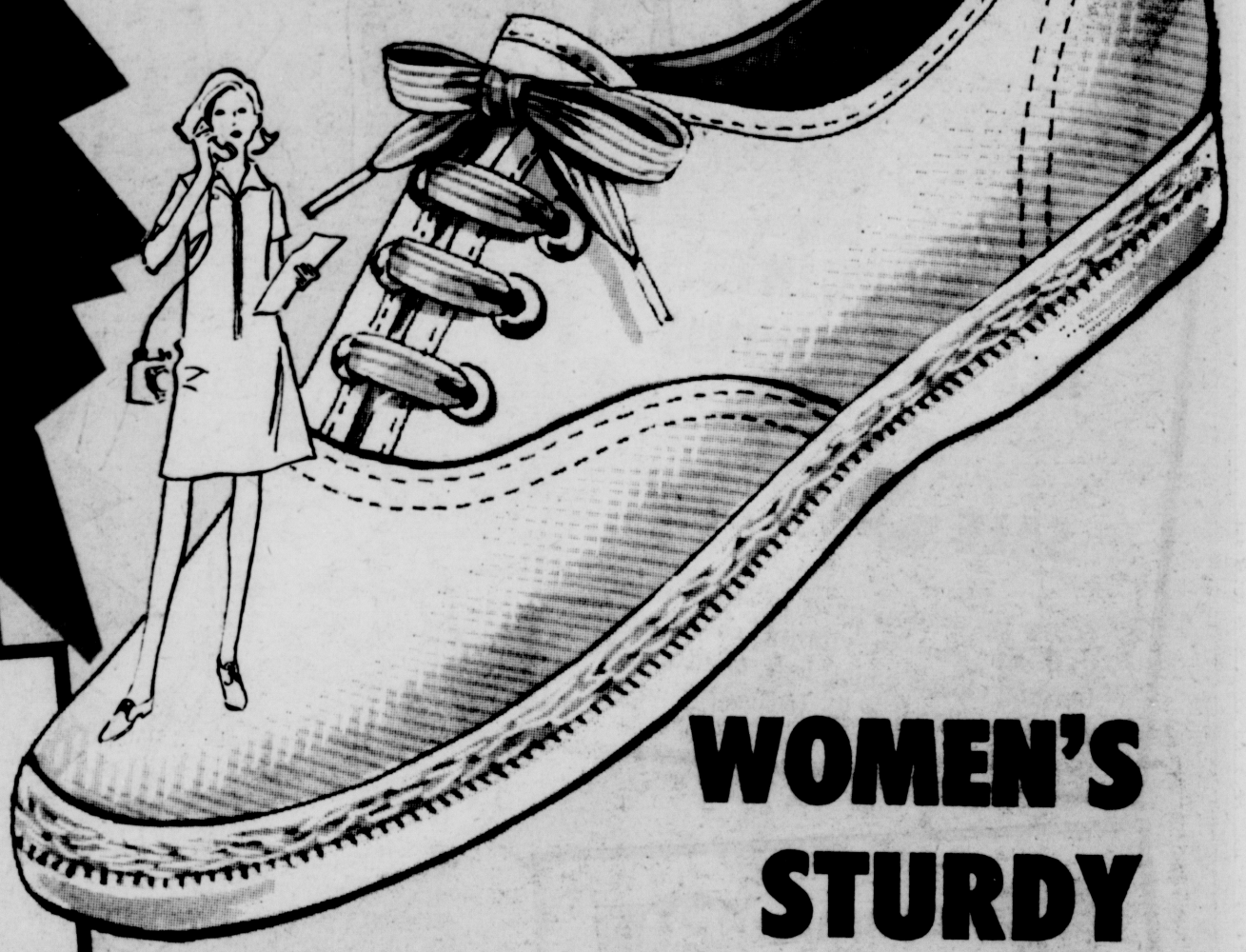
ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY
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WITH GRANTS CREDIT

GREAT BUYS!

SALE
$1.93
PR.

SAVE 35%



WOMEN'S STURDY SNEAKERS

Styled for comfort, fit!

The ultimate in sneaker construction . . . yet priced for budget-watchers! Thick cushioned arch and insole pampers your feet . . . sure-grip PVC soles prevent slipping, skidding. Long-wearing washable cotton duck uppers. White, colors; sizes 4-10.



ON-THE-GO SPORT CASUALS

Three great styles in cotton canvas with non-skid PVC soles. Solids, stripes and tie-dyes! Sizes 5½-10.

SALE
$1.93
PR.



Italian-styled STACKED HEEL SANDALS

SALE $1.93 PR.

The smartest style for summer! Soft marshmallow vinyl; foam cushioned insole, stacked heel. Colors; 5½ to 10.

512-E-P-N-C

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SAVE NOW!



Sunny Italian imports!

COOL SANDALS

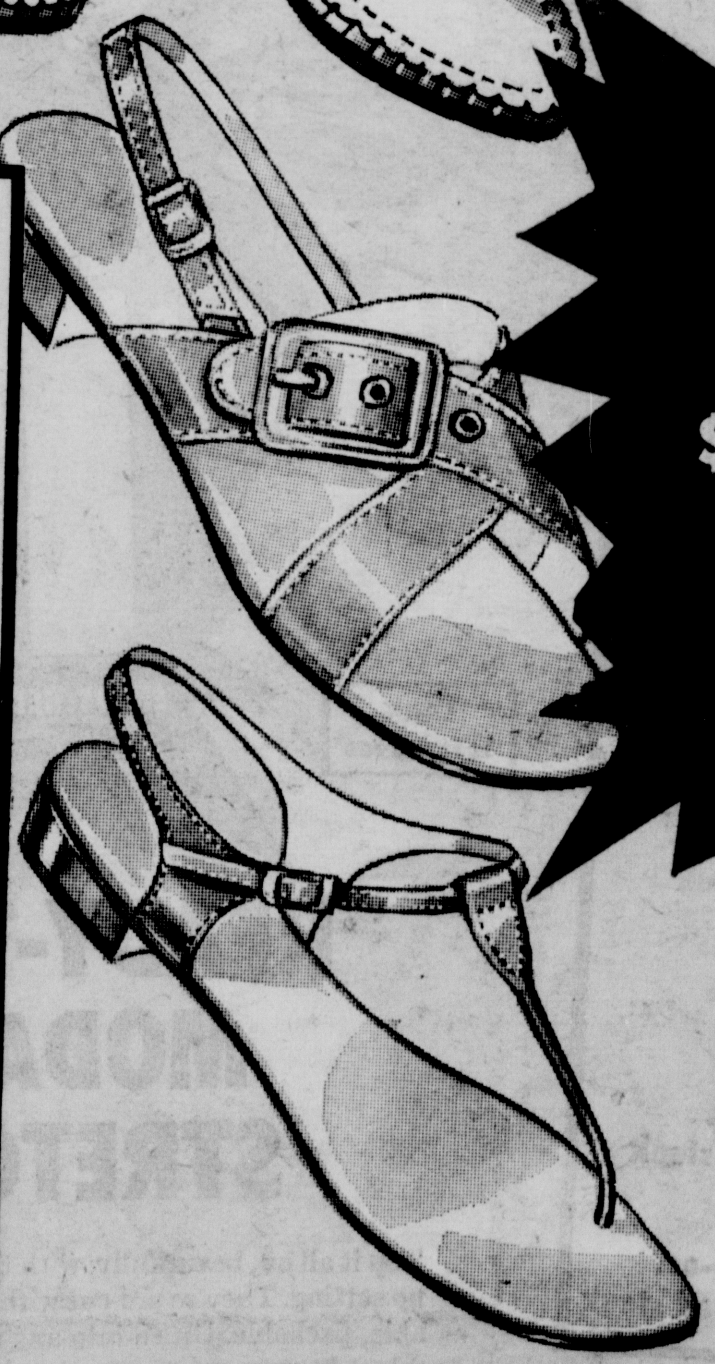


Italian-Import!

'TIRE TREAD' SANDALS

SALE $4.97 PR.

Heavy leather upper, attached brass ring detail. 'Tire-tread' plastic soles. Brown; 7-12.



SALE $3.37 PR.

All styles are hand-crafted in Italy! Just look at the collection we're offering on sale for three days: H-straps, sling-backs, wide thong strap or spaghetti thong styles. All in supple leather . . . new summer shades to choose from, too! We suggest you stop by early — these will go fast! 5 to 10.

572-P-N-C-W

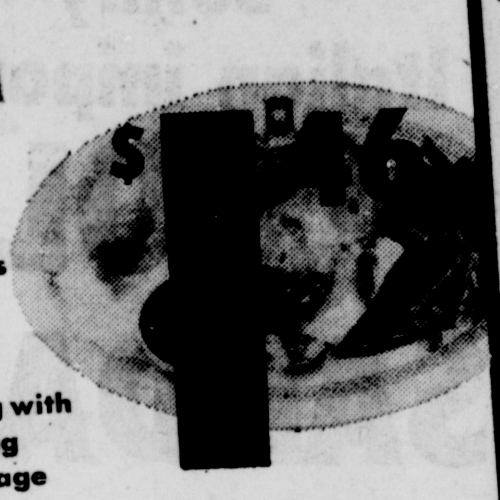
ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

PRICE CUT

LOOK WHAT'S COOKING AT BRADFORD HOUSE®

ROAST YOUNG TOM
TURKEY DINNER



$1.86

includes:
- celery dressing
- giblet gravy
- mashed potatoes
- vegetable
- cranberry sauce
- roll and butter
- tapioca pudding with whipped topping
- choice of beverage

'ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT'



$1.29

includes:
- fish fillets
- French fries
- cole slaw
- roll and butter

4 PM 'TILL CLOSING
STEAK NIGHT

includes:
- French fries
- tossed salad, choice of dressing
- roll and butter

$1.99 8-oz. dinner steak

$1.29 6-oz. chopped steak

99¢ 4-oz. chopped steak

Bradford House® has the meal to suit everyone. For the man in the family, right down to the picky little eater. Come in, enjoy!

577-E P-N-C-W

HEATHER
soft curls



LARK
soft waves



FACIAL FEATURES!
STYROFOAM HEADFORM

SALE 54¢

Holds wig between wearings, for brushing, shaping. Takes wig pins easily.

SALE

$12.88 EA.

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

READY-TO-WEAR MODACRYLIC STRETCH WIGS

Top it all off, beautifully, with these foolproof cover-ups. No upkeep, no setting. They're pre-cut with new tapered back. Pre-styled, washable, packable. Brush into any number of style variations. Come in, select from a variety of natural hair shades. Outstanding values!

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

PRICES CUT!



COTTON PANT SHIFTS
...look like dresses

SALE $1.94

Permanent Press! Fresh-as-Spring styling, coloring! Cotton in sizes 7 to 14. Fashion value!



ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

GIRLS' EASY-CARE SHORTS 'N' TOPS

• pair-up for style, comfort!

A. TANK TOPS...cool 'n' breezy cotton knit with the look of denim. Style she'll love in multi-stripe or solid. Sizes 7-14. ..... **Sale $1.54 Ea.**

B. WESTERN JAMAICAS...her favorite western style denims in a cool, trim short. Cotton in stripes, prints, solids. Sizes 7 to 14. ..... **Sale $1.54 Ea.**

C. CROP TOP SETS. Tops and shorts in wonderfully colorful cotton. Boxer-back short; ruffled slip-on top. Sizes 7-14. ..... **Sale $1.54 SET**

D. SCOOTER SKIRTS...swinging into summer in cool 'n' comfy cotton. Peppy prints, solids...for sport and dress. Sizes 7 to 14. ..... **Sale $1.54**

SALE $1.54

Take Your Pick!

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

519-C

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

BEST BUYS!



Little girls' no-iron cotton scooter skirts

SALE $1.44

Spiffy scooters styled for little girls all set to romp, run, and have fun! Boxer back. Sizes 4-6X.

SALE $1.88

TAKE YOUR PICK!



NO-IRON SPECIALS FOR LITTLE GIRLS

- **Machine wash and dry!**
- **Cool 'n' comfy**

A. Permanent Press shifts... sure to rate cheers for their wrinkle-free neatness... Pant shifts or shifts in cotton. 4-6X.

B. 2-pc. shorts sets... stretch nylon shell and shorts in favorite colors that stay bright, cheery! Sizes 4-6X. Top savings!

C. Shift and panty set. Permanent Press cotton shoulder-button jumper, roomy pants. Sizes 2 to 4 Toddler.

D. Permanent Press pajamas abloom with flowers-a-plenty. Polyester / cotton for lasting good looks. Sizes 4 to 6X.

OUR LIL' DARLIN'® PHOTOGRAPHER IS COMING TO GRANTS

Register now! Surprise Dad on Father's Day with a beautiful portrait photograph of baby. He'll treasure this gift for years. Don't miss this Grants exclusive!

514-ALL

Grants **KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST**

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

BEST BUYS!

SALE $1.44

Smart style for dress or sport wear... Permanent Press
Polyester / cotton. 4 to 7. Extra value!



Save as much as 29%!

A. Shirts... Permanent Press polyester cotton comes 'alive' in zesty stripes, solids, plaids. Handy patch pocket. 4-7.

B. Shorts... never iron polyester/cotton with boxer back, front pockets and zipper. Top fashion colors in sizes 4-7.

C. Short sets... 2-pc. favorites are color-cued and styled just for little boys! Polyester/cotton shirt, short. 4 to 7.

D. 2-pc. pajamas... zesty prints in 'wide awake' colors. Full elasticized waist, roomy top. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-7.

SALE $1.88

TAKE YOUR PICK!

516 -ALL

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

VALUE PLUS!



BOYS' WALK SHORTS IN STRIPES, SOLIDS!

Fashioned in machine washable, lightweight cotton. Bright colors resist fading in hot water washings. Wide belt loops, slash pockets. Reg., Slim, Husky sizes 6 to 12.

SALE $1.27 PR.



YOUNG MEN'S NO-IRON WALK SHORTS

Stripes and solids in durable cotton/polyester. Custom look with four pockets, wide belt loops and dazzling summer colors that resist fading. Regular, Slim, Husky sizes 14-20.

SALE $1.93 PR.



YOUNG MEN'S EASY CARE STRIPED KNIT SHIRTS

SALE $2.44 EA.

No-iron cotton/polyester keeps that always-fresh look. Popular crew neck style with wide-eyed surfer stripes. Sizes 14-20.

SAVE AS MUCH AS 25%

SALE $2.96 PR.

FANCY FRAYED JEANS

Machine washable in all-new 'naked denim' cotton twill. Boasts wide loops, slash pockets and beach-comber frayed bottoms. Sizes 14 to 20.

534-C

Grants . KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

PRICE CUT!



Boys' sturdy cotton underwear... soft, absorbent!

SALE

57¢ EA.

SOLD IN PKGS. OF 3

T-shirt: combed cotton in durable flat knit. Cut for comfort. Cap sleeves. White; 6-18.

Brief: rib knit with double back for longer wear. Resists stretching. Heat-resistant waistband. 6-18.



SALE

77¢ EA.

SOLD IN PKGS. OF 3

MEN'S QUALITY KODEL®/COTTON UNDERWEAR

- **Kodel®* polyester/cotton for minimum shrinkage**

T-shirt: smooth flat knit. Taped collar and shoulder seams for extra strength. S-M-L-XL. Buy now and save!

Brief: resilient rib knit. Heat-resistant, no-roll elastic waist. Features no-gap fly front. S-M-L-XL.

Boxer short: finely woven broadcloth. Heat-resistant elastic waist. Colors. 30-42.

*Reg. TM of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc.

525-E-P-N-C-W

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SAVE NOW!

MEN'S NO-IRON SUMMER SHIRTS

SALE 2 FOR $5



You Save As Much As 25%

- **A. Cool cotton knit.** Comfortable, colorfast and machine washable. Great colors. S-M-L-XL.
- **B. Permanent Press** plaid. Easy care; wash, dry, wear. 78% cotton/22% polyester. S-M-L-XL.
- **C. Mock-turtle style.** Colorful blazer stripes in machine washable cotton. S-M-L-XL.
- **D. Permanent Press** dress shirt. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Traditional style, colors. 14½-16½.
- **E. Permanent Press** solid colors. 78% cotton and 22% polyester. 2 chest pockets. S-M-L-XL.

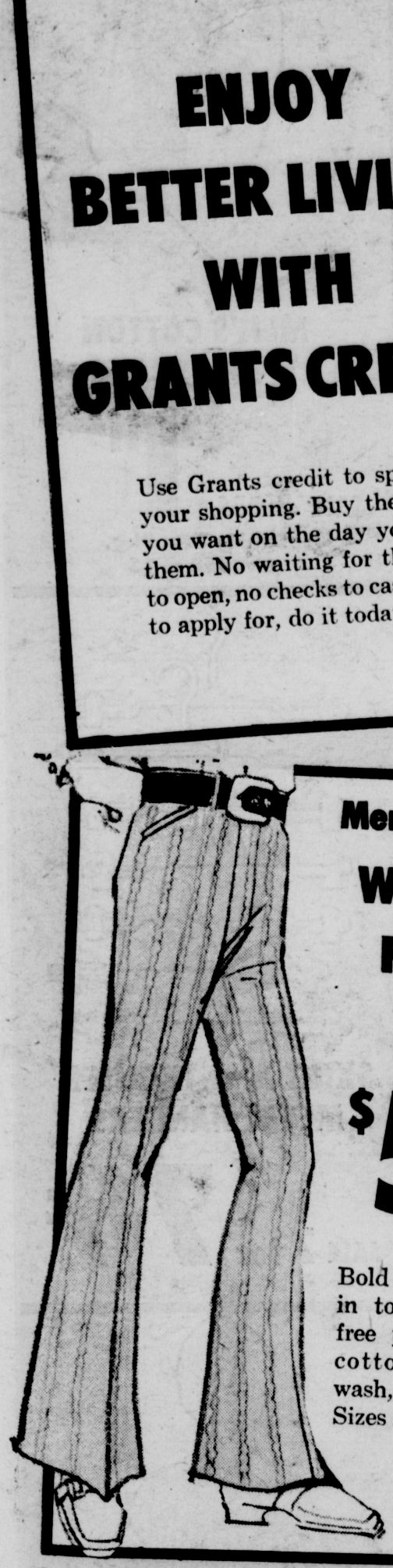
532-All

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

PRICES CUT!

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

Use Grants credit to speed up your shopping. Buy the things you want on the day you want them. No waiting for the bank to open, no checks to cash. Easy to apply for, do it today.



Men's No-iron

WESTERN FLARES

SALE

$5.94

Bold 'now' stripes in tough, wrinkle-free polyester and cotton twill. Just wash, dry and wear! Sizes 28 to 36.



MEN'S 'MARINER' JEANS

SALE

$3.92

Flare bottom jeans for sea and shore! Rugged cotton with four patch pockets, high waist and wide belt loops. 28 to 36.

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT



OVER 25% OFF! Permanent Press

MEN'S WALK SHORTS

Be cool and save! Lightweight and comfortable, wrinkle-free cotton and polyester . . . never needs ironing! Choose rich solids, 29 to 42; plaid 29 to 38.

SALE

$2.96 PR.

537-C-W

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

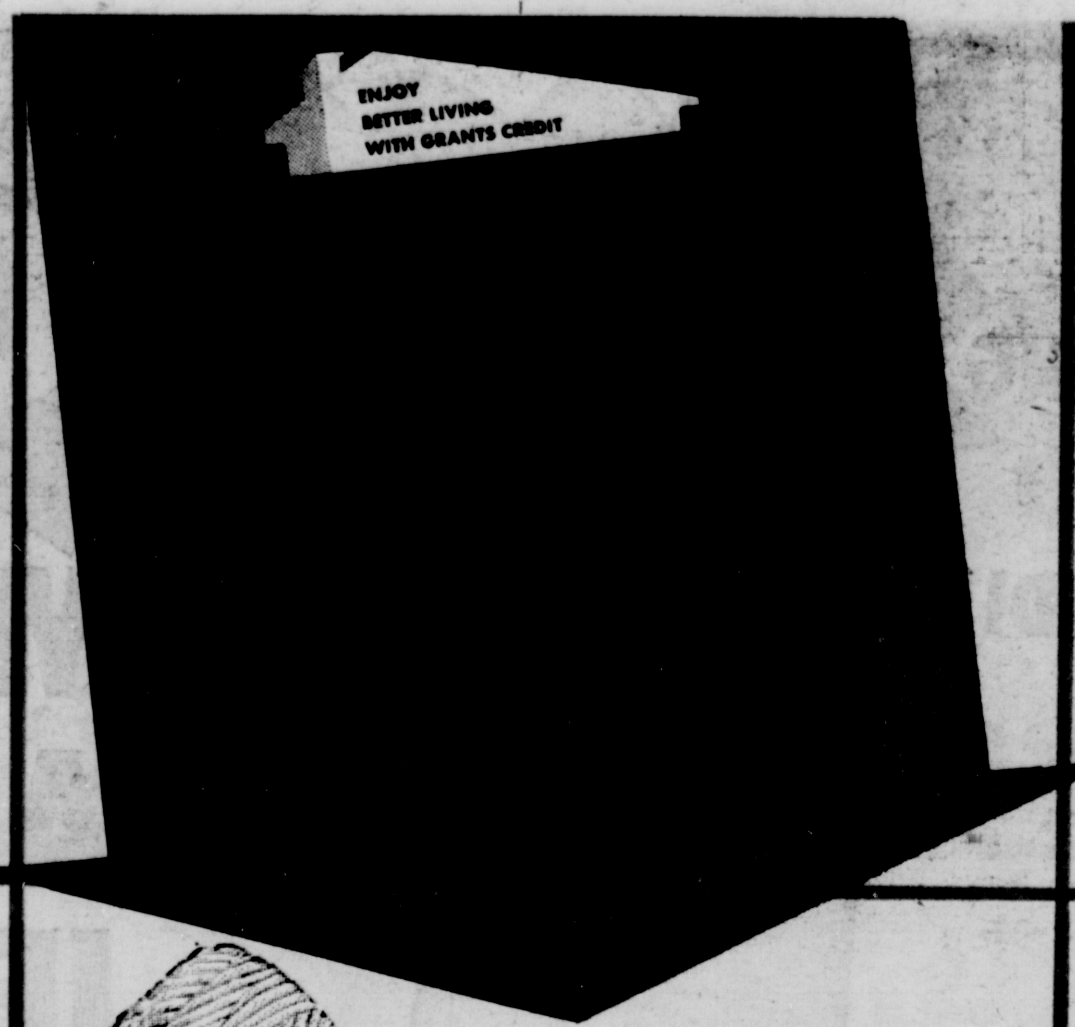


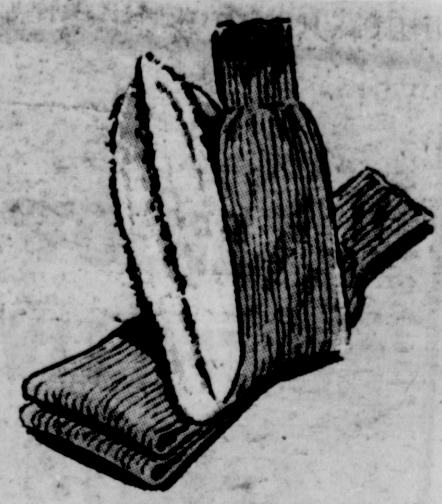
WOMEN'S ITALIAN-LOOK CASUAL SANDALS

$1.14

SALE 1 PR.

Vinyl; sizes 5-10





MEN'S COTTON WORK SOCKS

$1.11

SALE 3 PRS.

Sold in 3 Pr. Pkg.
Sizes 10 to 13



MEN'S CREW NECK COTTON POLOS

$1.14

SALE 1

Sizes S-M-L

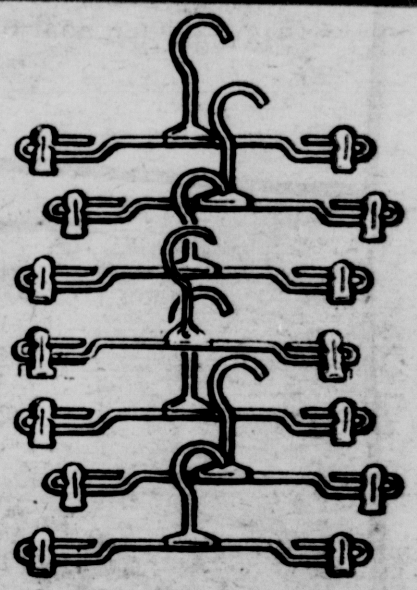


GRANTS VIRGIN WOOL KNITTING WORSTED

SALE

84¢

4 oz. skein



SKIRT AND TROUSER METAL HANGERS

SALE 7 for 76¢



GRANTS FACIAL TISSUES 6 BOXES, SHOPPING BAG!

$1

SALE 1

125 (2-ply) tissues per box



BOYS' ROUGH-UP KNIT POLOS

SALE 97¢

Cotton/ acrylic, 6-12



10" FRY PAN COATED WITH TEFLON II

$1.26

SALE 1



BOYS' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

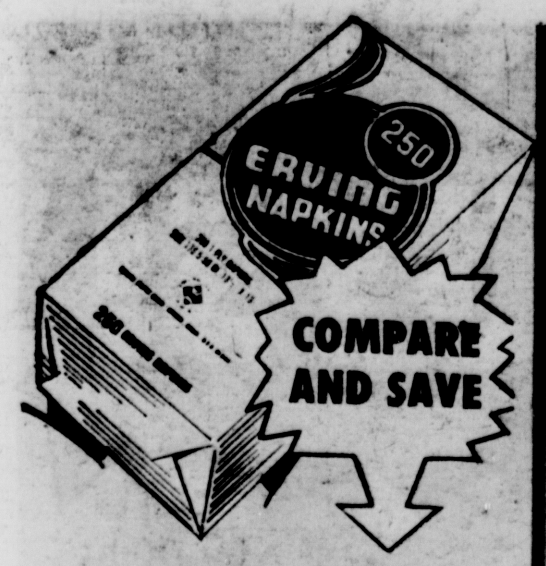
$5

SALE 4 for

Cotton/polyester, 6-12

526-N-C

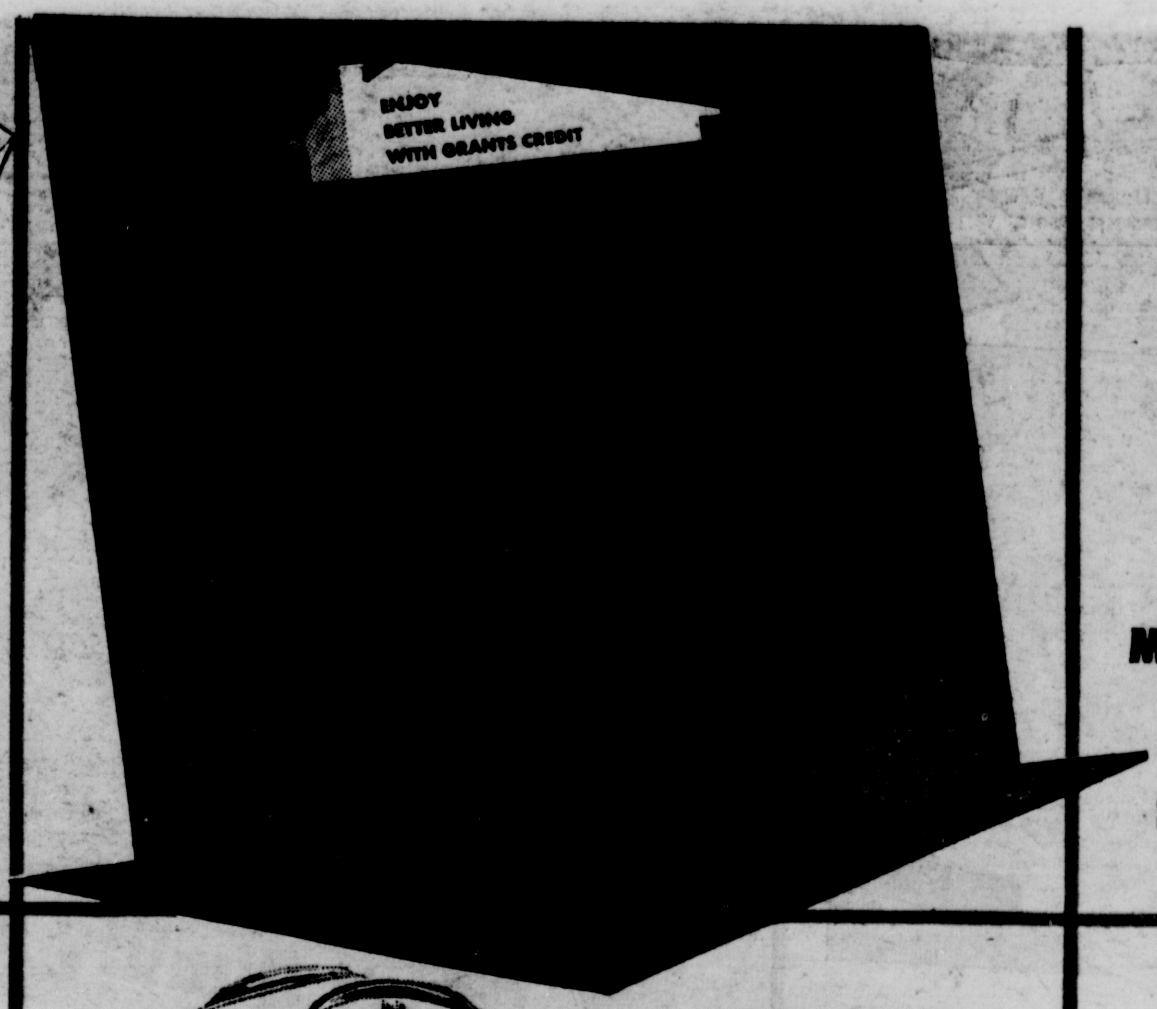
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST



ECONOMY BUY!
250 PAPER NAPKINS

COMPARE **31¢** PKG

• White or colors

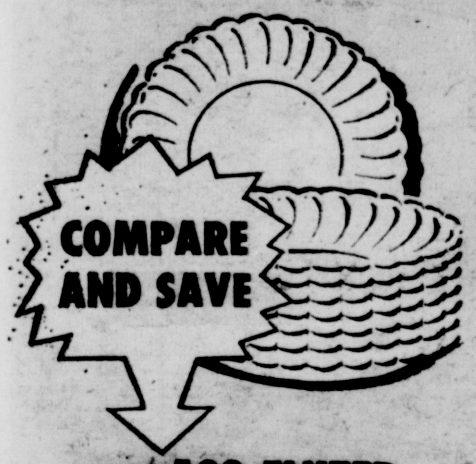




200 'WHOPPERS'
MALTED MILK BALLS

$1
SALE **2** CARTONS

18 OZ. PER CARTON



100 FLUTED
9" PAPER PLATES

COMPARE
56¢ PKG

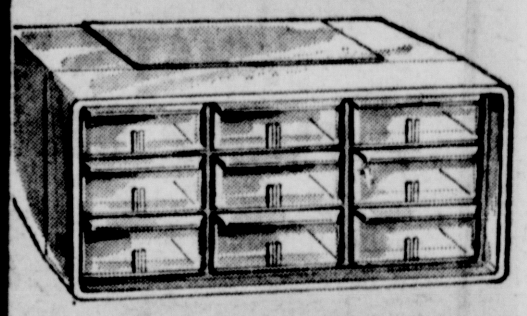
• White or colors



COSMETIC
TRAVEL
CASES

SALE
$2.27 EA.

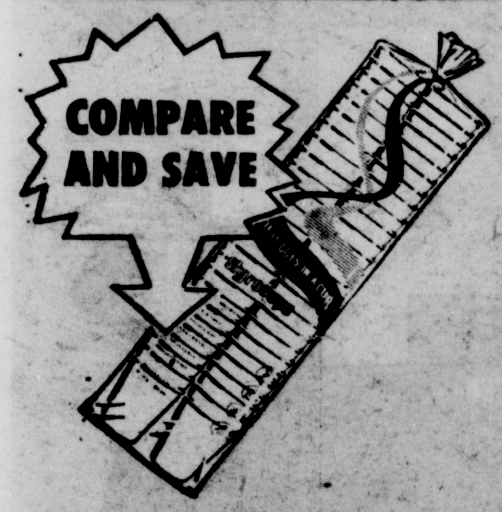
Keep your beauty and cosmetic aids right at your fingertips while at home or traveling. Many new colorful styles.



9-DRAWER
PARTS CABINET

$1.86
SALE

• Dozens of uses!



50 HOT 'N' COLD
STYROFOAM CUPS

COMPARE
43¢ PKG

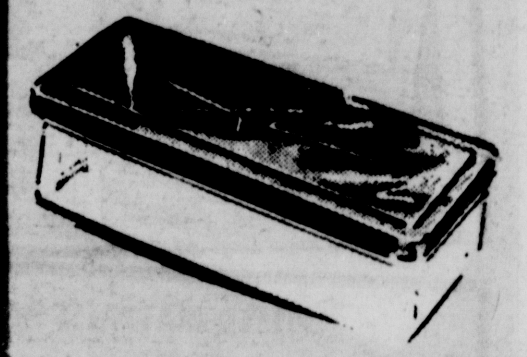
• Less than 1¢ Each!
• 7-oz. size

GRANTS SUPER
ABSORBENT DIAPERS



SALE
$1.57 DOZ.

• Stock up, save plenty!



CLEAR PLASTIC
SHOE BOXES

$1
SALE **3** for

12½" x 6¾" x 3¾" size

5029-C

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

GREAT BUYS!



WHAT A VALUE!
PLUMP BED PILLOWS

Allergy free polyester fiberfill; cotton cover with corded edge. Prints; 21x27".

2 for $5

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT!

Want to speed up your shopping? Use Grants Credit. Buy the things you want on the day you want. No checks to cash—no waiting for change. Easy to apply for, do it today!



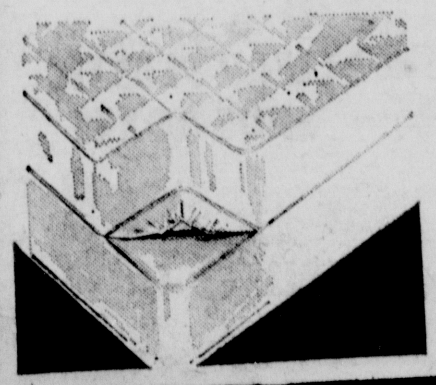
KITCHEN TOWELS

SALE 3 for 74¢

Sold in pkgs. of 3

Lint-free cotton terry in bold checks or in snappy stripes! Buy!

FITTED MATTRESS PAD, COVER



SALE $3.92 TWIN SIZE

Shell, fill of bleached cotton. Elasticized cotton muslin skirt.

Full size, Sale $4.92



SALE 74¢ EACH

26% OFF ON BATH TOWELS

'999'—made for us by a nationally-known manufacturer! Cotton terry with a pucker-proof border. Colors.

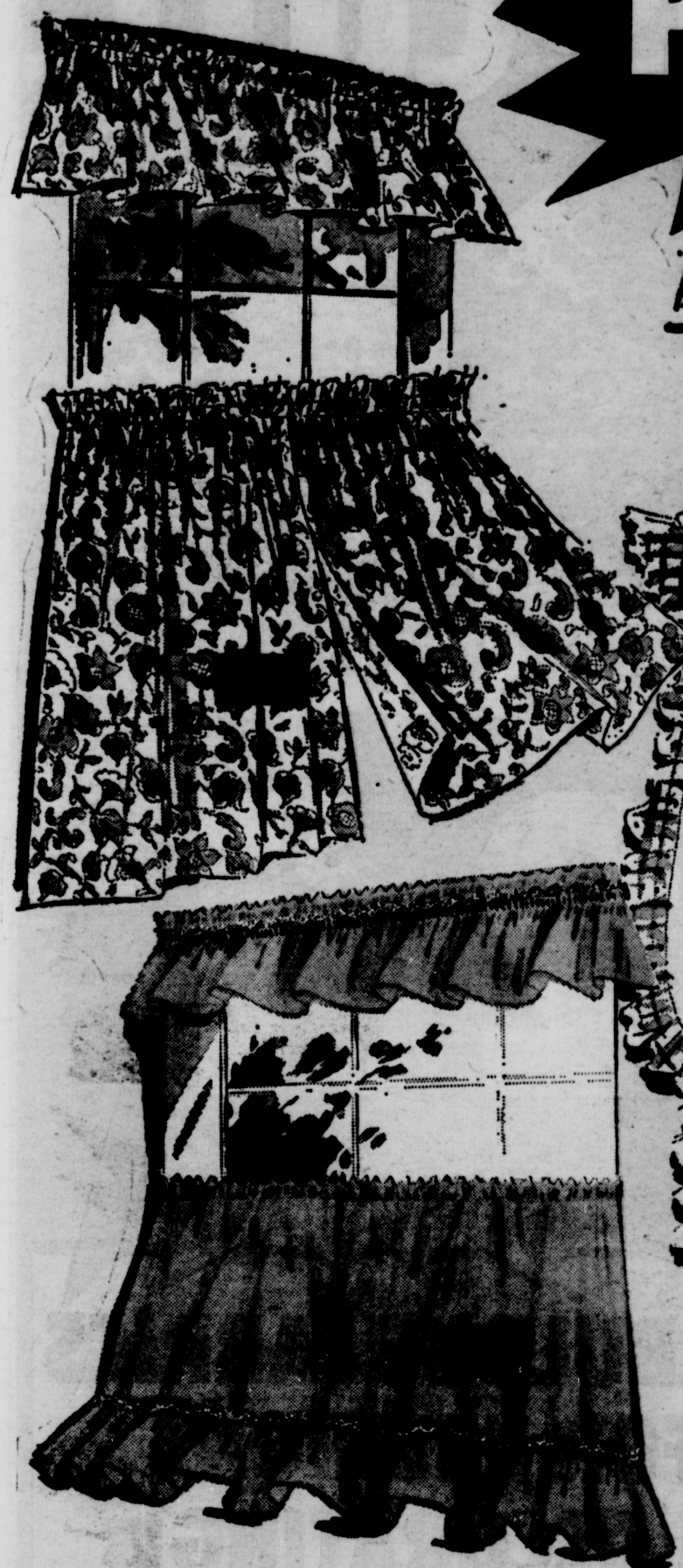
'Jungle'—incredibly low-priced cotton terrycloth towels in a dynamic print... really bold colors!

555-C

Grants **KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST**

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

PRICE CUT 29%!



SALE

94¢ PR.

30", 36" lengths
(Valances not included)

LITTLE-OR-NO-IRON TIER CURTAINS

'666' . . . wash 'n' hang cotton. Cape Codder iced with checked ruffles. Save now!

'888' . . . mini-care cotton for long wearing beauty. Lovely ruffle trim!

'555' . . . flower blooming Provincial print in durable, pre-shrunk cotton.

SEE OUR Kirsch COMPLETE LINE OF CURTAIN AND DRAPERY HARDWARE

Shown, Durabrass cafe rod, available in single, double, triple widths.



COMPARE 87¢ EA.

63" length

GREAT IDEA! DACRON® PANELS

'7700' panels . . . use as many as you need for the fullness you want. Dacron** polyester marquisette washes and dries quickly.

81" length panel, Compare 97¢ Ea.

*DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber

543-C-W

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

PRICES CUT!

SAVE 21%



FORTREL®* POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

SALE $3.88 YD.

- 1st quality full bolts
- Famous no-iron Texturized Fortrel®** polyester by Celanese

So easy to work with . . . clingy as crepe, latest stitches, newest colors! 54/56" wide.

**Reg. TM of Fiber Industries Inc.

COMPARE AND SAVE

MACHINE WASHABLE COTTON DUCK

'Playwear Duck' . . . bold prints and solid colors. For sportswear, children's wear. Full bolts. 35/36" wide.

COMPARE 86¢ YD.

531-C-S-W



SALE 2 YDS. $1

FABULOUS FABRICS FOR FASHIONS, DECORATING

Cotton barkcloth . . . great for home decorating, drapes, curtains. Machine washable cotton. 44/45" wide. 15 yard decorator lengths.

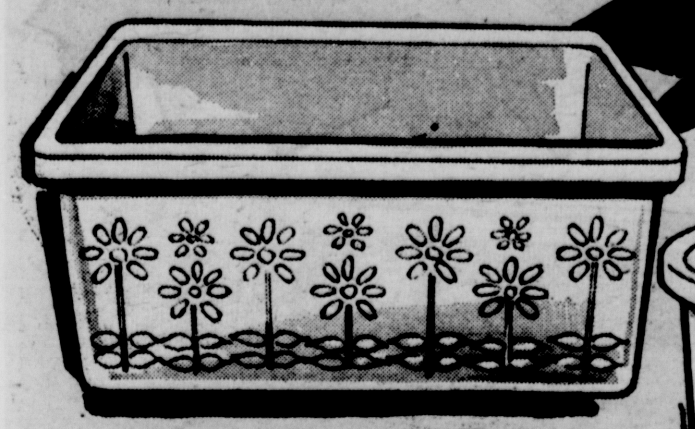
Permanent Press prints 'n' solids . . . 'Princess', so carefree in rayon/cotton or polyester/cotton. 36/45" wide. 2-10 yard fashion lengths.

Simplicity patterns available

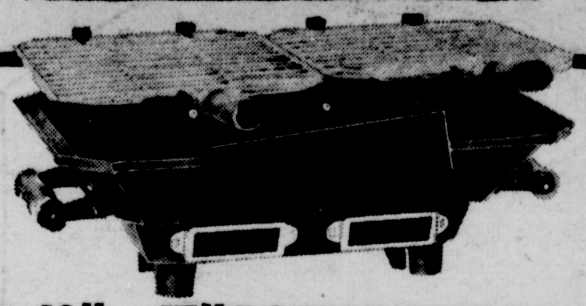
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

30% OFF!







10" x 17" DOUBLE HIBACHI

Made of cast iron! For indoor or outdoor use. Has two adjustable chrome grids, dual draft control, two grates, divided firebox.

SALE $6.88



STURDY BROOMS AND MOPS

- Rayon mitt-type dust mop
- Plastic broom picks up fine dust
- Squeeze sponge mop with replaceable sponge
- Rugged, wire-bound corn broom

SALE 97¢ EA.



AMAZING CRACKPROOF PLASTIC TRASH CAN

SALE $1.97

Practically indestructible! Large 20-gal. size. Tough, won't crack even in sub-zero weather.

SALE

97¢ EA.

GOOD LOOKING, RUGGED HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS

They're really work-savers . . . sturdily constructed and so easy to keep clean. Merely wash with soapy water and rinse. They never corrode or rust. Smartly designed in fashion colors.

- 16 qt. 'daisy' dish pan
- 24 qt. clothes hamper
- 13 qt. 'daisy' easy-pour spout pail
- 1½ bu. wicker-design laundry basket
- 28 qt. rectangular waste basket
- 36 qt. 'daisy' sculptured waste basket
- 28 qt. swing-top bin

546-N-C-S

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

GREAT BUYS!

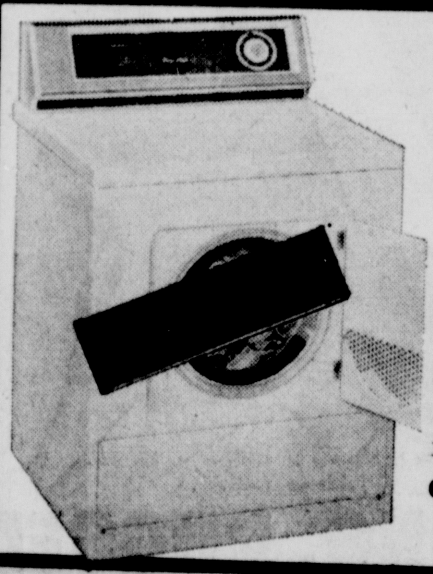


15 CU. FT. TWO DOOR!

- Automatic defrost!
- WHITE
- COPPERTONE

Stores 140 lbs. in the freezer, 41 lbs. in crisper! Magnetic safety door.

SALE $228



3 TEMPERATURE DRYER
with 5 min. cooldown

SALE $138

5 minute cooldown to keep Permanent Press fabrics from wrinkling!

Gas Dryer . . . . Sale $168



15 CU. FT. FREEZER EASILY STORES 541 LBS.!

SALE

$197

- WHITE
- AVOCADO

Adjustable cold control, automatic door lock, leg levellers.



SALE $184

EXTRA WASH CYCLES!

regular – delicate – soak

You can adjust the water level to the load – tub will not over or under-fill! You get 2 wash speeds – normal for everyday fabrics, slow for heavier items! 3 wash and rinse temperatures, too!

3004-All

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

BIG BUYS!

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

Want to speed up your shopping? Use Grants Credit. Buy the things you want. No waiting for the bank to open. No checks to cash. Grants Credit is easy to apply for.



THIS IS STEREO!

hear the big sound!

Comes complete! FM/AM, FM multiplex (stereo) radio, a precision record player and changer; pre-wired with input/output jacks.

SALE **$188**

REG. $217



8-TRACK–STEREO SPEAKERS–FM/AM RADIO–ALL IN ONE!

Plays all pre-recorded 8-track cartridges, gives you a sensitive powerful radio plus 2 speakers. Fantastic!

SALE **$128**

REG. $144



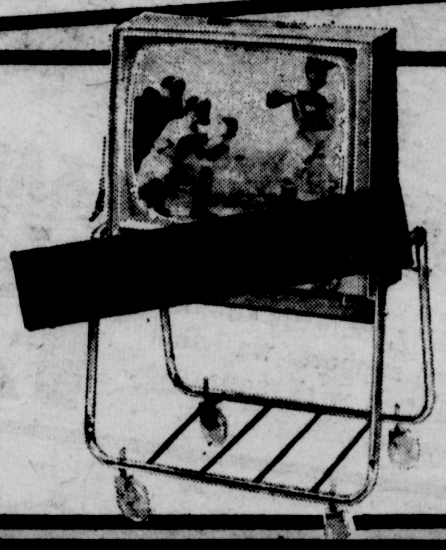
COLOR TV YOU CAN CARRY!

SALE **$257**

REG. $288

Exceptionally good value at our regular price! Now you save a hefty $31 more during our big May Economy Sale! Hybrid chassis with 25 long life transistors. 14" diagonally measured screen. Charcoal and 'silver'.

Bradford®



THE POPULAR PORTABLE WITH ROLLABOUT CART

And no wonder! You buy the TV, get the cart with it, use it as a table model or as a rollabout! 18" diagonally measured screen size for family viewing.

Pictures shown on TV screen simulate television reception.

SALE **$99** REG. $119.00

5003-C-W

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

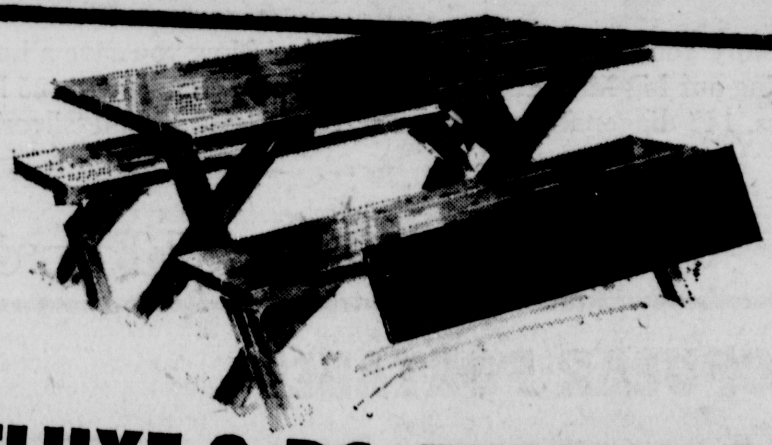
ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SAVE NOW!

A glamorous grouping for year round comfort—3-cushion sofa, club chair, ottoman, mesh top end table and cocktail table. Sturdy white wrought iron cushioned in wipe-clean patterned vinyl, and stuffed with polyurethane foam. A great set at a big savings.



SALE
$138
REG. $158.10



DELUXE 3-PC. REDWOOD SET

Roomy, rugged and weatherproof. Smooth finish with reinforced legs. Seats six on porch or lawn.

SALE $25.88 REG. $29.88



Self-standing, non-tilt tubular steel frame supports washable green canvas with separate moisture-proof pillow. Folds.

SALE $12.88

587-C

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

OVER $10 OFF!



DELUXE 4-PC. REDWOOD SET

• Settee • 2 chairs • Cocktail table

SALE $59.88

REG. $69.96

Constructed to last with steel strap supports and double springs. Wipe-clean vinyl covered cushions in colorful pattern. Great for indoors or outdoors!



FOLDING ALUMINUM COT

Lightweight and sturdy... easy to carry or store. Comfortable 1½" thick polyurethane foam pad. 25" wide x 72" long.

SALE $12.88



5-PC. STEEL MESH PATIO SET WITH UMBRELLA

SALE $54.88

REG. $64.97

You get a 42" round umbrella table, 4 folding chairs, and patterned terrace umbrella! White steel mesh with solid steel rims, tubular legs.

588-C

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

HOT BUYS!

1 GALLON PLASTIC CLAD PICNIC JUG



SALE $2.33

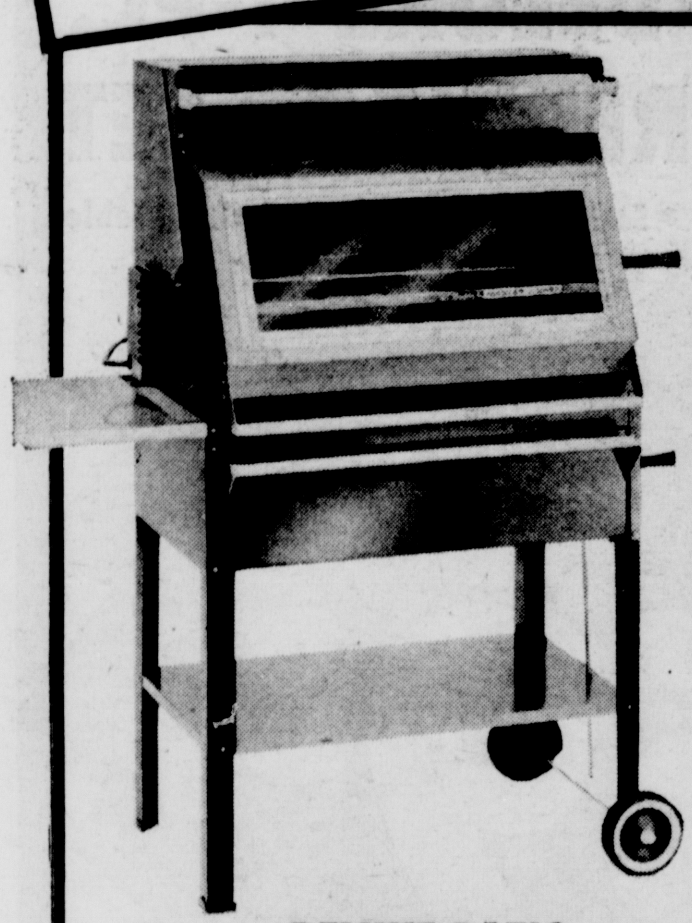
Insulated with styrofoam to keep liquids hot or cold!

MOTORIZED FOLDING BRAZIER with chrome grid



SALE $9.94

Everything you need for delicious outdoor cooking: positioner for raising or lowering the grid. Snap-on hood with motor, chrome plated skewer with adjustable tines. Terrific!



DELUXE PATIO SMOKER WAGON with glass window, oven

SALE $24.96

For easy, gourmet outdoor cooking! Adjustable firebox with two chrome grids. Chrome skewer and tines, convenient side and bottom shelves.

27" LONG RECTANGULAR GRILL has steel bottom shelf

SALE $11.88

A proven value for years! Sturdy, economical, efficient! 18" tubular handle, chrome grid, 5-position adjustable firebox. Tubular steel legs and 5" plastic wheels.

32 QT. INSULATED PLASTIC ICE CHEST

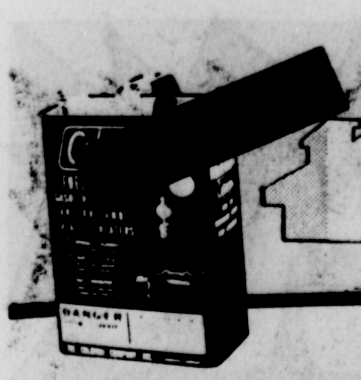


SALE $6.97

Keeps food and drinks fresh, icy cold for hours. Cover latches.

381-N-C

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST



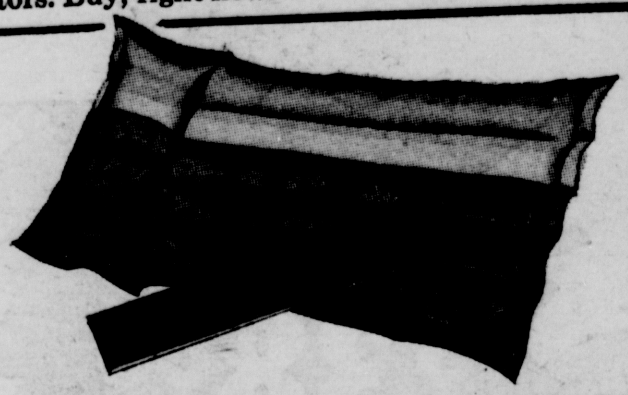
ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

CAMP BUYS!

COLEMAN® FUEL For Lanterns, Stoves, Heaters

No smoke, soot! Fuel burns clean. Includes rust and gum inhibitors. Buy, right now!

SALE 88¢ GAL.



DELUXE 'HOLIDAY' AIR MATTRESS

Tough, rubberized fabric for land, sea, sun! Full-width attached pillow. 32 x 78", deflated.

SALE $6.88



DELUXE ADULT SLEEPING BAG ...2 ZIP TOGETHER!

100" separating zipper. Bonded Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill. Water-repellent cotton duck cover, cotton flannel lining.

SALE $12.88



ACRILAN® INSULATED DELUXE JR. SLEEPING BAG

Long service indoors or out! Warm Acrilan® acrylic fiberfill. Water repellent cotton poplin cover. Cotton flannel lining.

SALE $7.88

SALE $48.88

REG. $57.88

SLEEPS 4 ADULTS OR MORE!



'STARLIGHT CAMPER' HIGH-WALL CABIN TENT

A Grant exclusive! Attractive, with blue and white striped roof. Sets up fast, has spring-button-locking exterior aluminum frame. Mildew-resistant cotton drill. Sewn-in floor, California style door, nylon screen windows.

Finished size: 10' x 7'10".

5014-E-P-C-S-W

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SAVE NOW!



LIGHTWEIGHT SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE IN 5 HANDY SIZES

$4.44 TO $6.44

A size for every traveling need. Take it anywhere, anytime. Full-width zippered outside pocket, full-width inside pocket. Comfort grip handles. Solids and prints.

15½" size	$4.44
16½" size	$4.88
18" size	$5.44
19" size	$5.88
21" size	$6.44

All sizes are approximate



20" HI-RISE BIKES

SALE $38.88 EA.

'GREEN DRAGGIN' DELUXE FOR BOYS

Flamboyant green with triple black rally stripe fenders. Newest 'billboard' tires (rear, cheater-slick); coaster brake.

'MOLLY LOU' DELUXE FOR GIRLS

White with flamboyant blue fenders. Floral motif 'banana' saddle. Floral trimmed basket with removable handles. Coaster brake.

ALL BIKES CONFORM TO BMA6 SAFETY STANDARDS

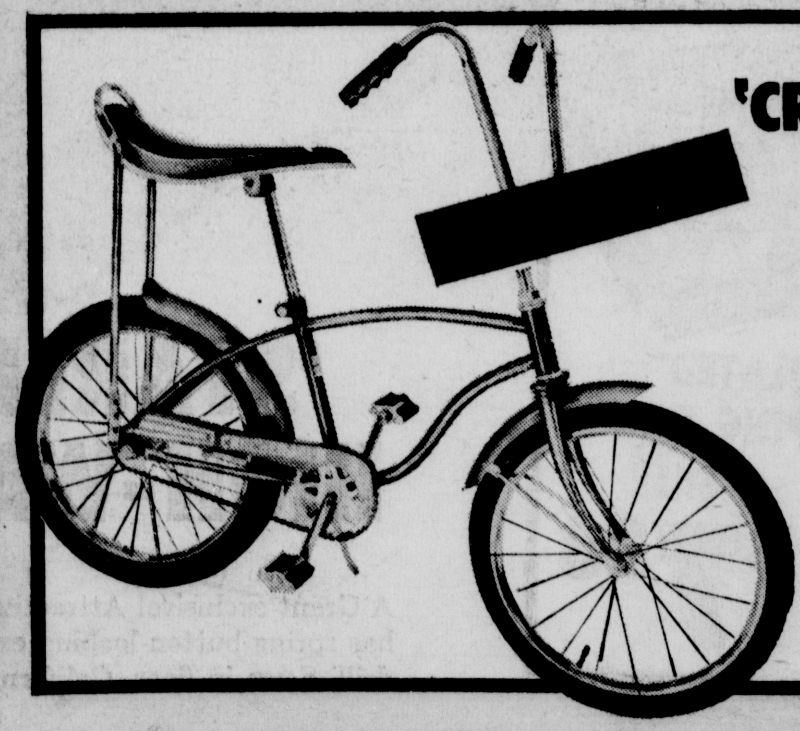


BOYS' 3-SPEED 26" LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE

with finger-tip handlebar control

Hill climbing is easier; shift lever is on handlebars. Front and rear handbrakes. Green/white striped fenders, luggage carrier.

SALE $43.88 REG. $49.88



'CRACKERJACK' 20" HI-RISE BIKE

is great on get-aways!

SALE $32.88 REG. $38.88

Flashy red with triple black rally stripe fenders. With knobby-tread rear tire. Easy ride 'banana' saddle. Malibu handlebars.

5015EPNC

5015EPNC

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SAVE $10



SAVE $15
9'7"W x 6'7"D
x 5'11"H
Reg. $108 . . . Sale $93

SAVE $15
9'7"W x 10'2"D
x 6'6"H
Reg. $148 . . . Sale $133

ROOMY, SMART GALVANIZED ALL-STEEL STORAGE HOUSE

Popular side gable construction

- Vertical wall panels are embossed for extra strength
- Long-lasting 'Perma Plate' finish resists weather and rust
- Smart white with leaf green trim blends well with lawn, shrubbery
- Weathertight with overlapping panels keeps out rain and snow
- Double interior, padlockable doors for easier access
- Easy to assemble . . . only a screwdriver is needed

SALE
$78
REG. $88

'INVADER' 20" 3½ H.P. ROTARY MOWER



SAFETY ENGINE HOOD

$68.88

The chrome handle folds for storage. Vertical-pull recoil starter . . . quick wheel height adjustment, throttle control on handle. Bargain!

8 H.P. Bradford® 'WILDCAT' 26" CUT RIDING MOWER



SALE
$297
REG. $338

Fully pneumatic tires, gas gauge mounted on hood. 3 speeds forward; neutral, reverse. Quick cutting height adjustment from 1¾" to 3⅛". Leaf mulcher.

5010-P-C-S

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SAVE BIG!



QUICK DRYING SPRAY ENAMEL

SALE 74¢

13 oz. can

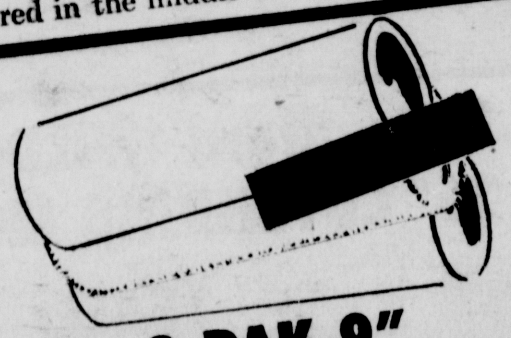
Perfect results on touch-ups or small jobs. Kids toys, shelving, furniture nicks and more! Lively colors.



9" ROLLER AND ALUMINUM TRAY SET

SALE 74¢

Cuts big job time in half, covering large surfaces quickly. Molded aluminum tray hooks easily onto standard ladder rungs. Durable roller won't tear or shred in the middle of the job!



3-PAK 9" ROLLER COVERS

SALE 74¢

Soft durable roller covers that resist tears, shredding! Totally washable . . . fit standard rollers to make painting easier, faster, more professional. Get yours now, save!



GRANTS DECORATOR LATEX PAINT

SALE

$3.96 GAL.

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

Dries in a fast 20 minutes covering cracks and bumps evenly and smoothly. Quality pigments insure vibrant, lasting color. New total-home colors.

GRANTS LATEX HOUSE PAINT

SALE

$4.96 GAL.

NO PRIMER NEEDED!

Dries in a fast 30 minutes preventing damage by weather or insects. Homogenized to flow easily onto wood, stucco, masonry and metal. May be applied to damp surfaces. Colors.

374-P.N.C.S.W.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

SAVE NOW!

EXTRA-POWER GRANTMASTER 300 BATTERY



SALE

$17.88 with old battery

- Fast, sure starts over a long period of time
- Reserve power for electrical accessories
- Leakproof design

30 MONTH GUARANTEE
Battery replaced free if defective within 90 days. After 90 days credit will be allowed prorated on current price of new battery for unused months of original guarantee.

12-VOLT, FITS MOST U.S.A. CARS

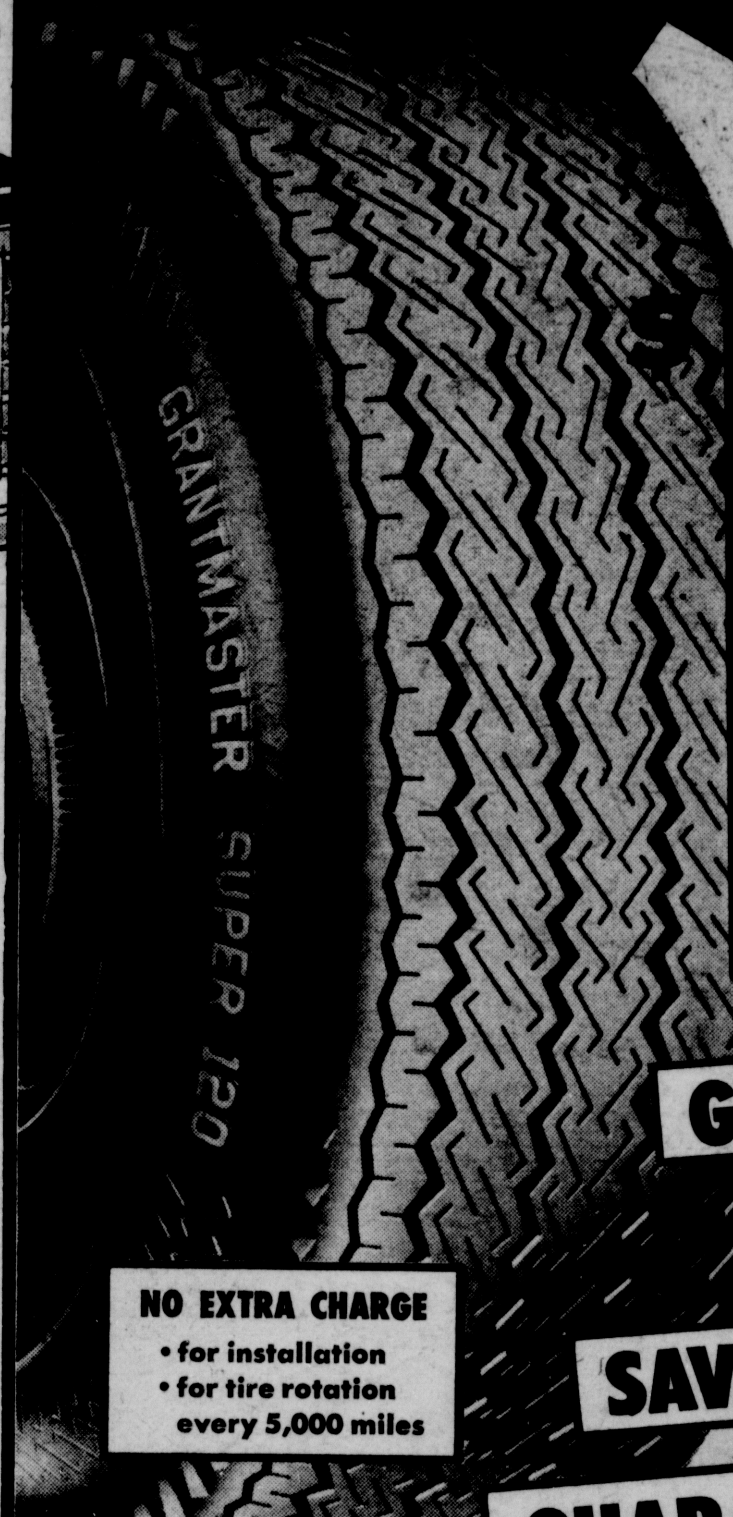
Model 24
Buick 63-68
Chev. 55-70
Chrys. 61-70
Dodge 64-70
Olds. 64-70
Plym. 56-70
Pont. 55-70
Ramb. 56-70

Model 22F
Buick Spec. 66-70
Chev. 6-cyl. 63-70
Ford 6-cyl. 65-70
F85 6-cyl. 66-70
Pont. 6-cyl. 61-70

Model 29N
Ford 56-64
Merc. 56-64

Model 24F
Comet 63-68
Cougar 67-69
Fair. 65-70
Ford 65-68
Merc. 65-70

Model 60
Cad. 57-64
Buick 59-62
Olds. 54-64



NO EXTRA CHARGE
- for installation
- for tire rotation every 5,000 miles

SALE 16.88

PLUS $1.76 F.E.T.

650-13 TUBELESS NYLON CORD BLACKWALL

GRANTMASTER SUPER 120

SAVE ON EVERY SIZE!

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS!

GRANTMASTER TIRE GUARANTEE

1. Tread Life Guarantee Against Road Hazards
We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failures from all normal road hazards for the life of the tread with the exception of: ordinary nail punctures, fire, theft, front-end mis-alignment, under-inflation, over-inflation and running flat.

2. Tread Life Guarantee Against Defects
We guarantee the Grantmaster tires, against all defects of material and workmanship, for the life of the tread.

Basis of Adiustment: Should your Grantmaster tire require adiustment under Section 1 or 2 of the Guarantee, please return it to Grants and we will replace it by giving you a proportionate allowance for the unused tread, based on the current selling price, including Federal Excise Tax.

3. Guaranteed Against Tread Wear
The original tread is guaranteed not to wear out for the number of months designated. If tread wears out during this period, the tire should be returned to Grants and we will replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire.

Tire Guarantee	Allowance
18-27 Months	10%
28-40 Months	25%

This guarantee covers tires in passenger car service only. Passenger car tires used in commercial service reduce the guarantee period by 50%.

SIZES	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
650-13	$1.76	$16.99	$16.88
C78-14 (695-14)	$2.07	$19.99	$16.88
E78-14 (735-14)	$2.21	$20.99	$16.88
F78-14 (775-14)	$2.38	$21.99	$16.88
G78-14 (825-14)	$2.55	$23.99	$18.88
F78-15 (775-15)	$2.42	$21.99	$16.88
G78-15 (825-15)	$2.64	$23.99	$18.88

WHITEWALLS, SAME SIZES AS ABOVE...ONLY $3 MORE

WHITEWALLS ONLY			
H78-14 (855-14)	$2.74	$29.99	$21.88
H78-15 (855-15)	$2.64	$29.99	$21.88
J78-15 (885-15)	$2.96	$30.99	$21.88

598-N-C-W

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

MAY ECONOMY

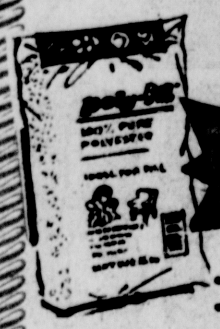
THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY
Please bring coupons needed for any purchase on this page

COUPON SAVINGS

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

POLY-FIL® POLYESTER FIBER



- Non-allergenic, resilient
- Fill cushions, toys, pillows

LIMIT: 2 bags per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

FIRST QUALITY OF COURSE!



'NATURAL STRETCH' PANTYHOSE

SALE 56¢ PR.

- Seamless nylon mesh
- Nude heel. P/A, T/XT
- Fashion shades

LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

NEW! VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE® LOTION



- Non-greasy
- Softens even dry chapped skin fast!

LIMIT: 2 bottles per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

ON-THE-GO! WOMEN'S CASUALS



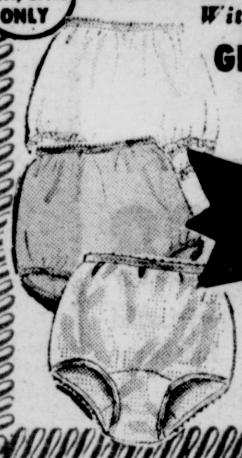
- Cushioned insoles
- Cotton uppers. 5-10.

LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

GIRL'S ACETATE SATIN TRICOT BRIEFS



- Plain or fancy styles
- Sizes 6-14

LIMIT: 5 prs. per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

WOMEN'S SOFT TERRY SCUFFS



SALE 84¢ PR.

- Absorbent, soft cotton
- Cushioned insoles. S-M-L

LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

GIRL'S, MISSES' SNEAKER SOCKS



SALE 3 PRS. $1

- Cotton/stretch nylon
- Cushioned foot. White. 7½-11

LIMIT: 3 prs. per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS



- Attractive designs
- Wipe clean finish

LIMIT: 4 decks per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

EASY-TO-USE CAULKING COMPOUND



- Fills seams, cracks
- Fits standard caulking gun

LIMIT: 5 per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

SCORCH-PROOF IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET



- Fits standard boards
- Long wearing cover/pad

LIMIT: 2 sets per customer

564-C

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY — CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

3-MONTH DOG AND CAT FLEA COLLARS



- Keeps pets comfortable
- Rids them of fleas

LIMIT: 2 per customer

Grants **KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST**